





## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

OLD 1956 departs on his march to oblivion, cheered on the journey by a deafening chorus of clichés from all of us, and 1957 swaggers in to replace him—an ugly juvenile delinquent of a year, if I ever saw one.

But what can you expect? Look at his father and his grandfather. Look at the family tree. 1957 doesn't have a chance. Long before he was born, Papa '56, Grandpa '55 and a long line of ancestors had criminal records.

Old '56 was one of the worst of them all. Think of a crime, and he was guilty of it, from mass murder in Hungary to petty theft in North America, when the old ruffian climbed the ladder of high living costs and filched the change from our pants pockets as we slept, dreaming of prosperity.

Old '56 should have been thrown from office long ago, but Boss Time (another deep-dyed scoundrel) kept him in power.

He made a sickening show of phony goodwill, like a bad politician kissing babies, when he pulled the big public-relations act on us with the Olympic Games and the Marilyn Bell swim.

He also put on a sham display of co-operation between nations and promised peace, grinning right across his mouth. But he didn't fool us. We knew what he was up to.

I am proud to say that I never shook hands with old '56. I never liked him from the start. He was a wretched-looking child, and he made a nasty old man. My eyes are not even slightly moist as I wave him goodbye. On your way, '56, and good riddance. I detest you for all your crimes and misdemeanors, but for one more than the rest: You made me a year older. And man, I feel it.



JOSEPH J. NOLD

## City Man in Austria

# Challenge Found, Met

By ERITH M. SMITH

A young Victoria law graduate has parlayed a deep interest in people and a love for mountaineering into what he calls his "greatest job... greatest challenge."

Joseph J. Nold, 27, a foster son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller of 336 Connaught Lane, is helping

Hungarian refugees streaming into Austria.

"We are now in a position to do the greatest amount of good we have ever been able to do," he says in a letter home.

Mr. Nold is a law graduate of UBC who possesses a wandering foot. Four years ago he left Victoria, heading for the International Law School at The Hague.

Instead, he wound up teaching schools in Britain (one of them Gordonstoun, the Duke of Edinburgh's old school) and spending his vacations on British and European mountains. Wherever he went, he hitchhiked—to meet more people.

Last Nov. 20 he left England heading east, and started talking with a stranger on the boat.

The stranger was with a Quaker unit, carrying a bundle of supplies to Vienna to do relief work for the Hungarians.

A week later Mr. Nold wrote that he too was in Vienna—and his letter described some of the things he'd already seen.

He told of a conversation with a Hungarian student of engineering, who had taken part in the Budapest riots.

This lad left when the Russians came in, because "I don't mind dying fighting for my country, but I don't want to die in Siberia."

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The north part of New York, north of the 42nd parallel, be made into the province of Iroquoia and also be given back to the Indians.

That the port of Boston reimburse the British East India Company for 50 cases of tea, the port to be closed until the compensation paid;

That all areas which suffered from pirate attacks during the American civil war be reimbursed by the sale of the U.S. Navy;

The District of Columbia to be abolished and become part of Maryland and the City of Washington renamed George; And, all Americans who then refuse to take an oath of allegiance to the Queen be deported to the Falkland Islands in the Antarctic.

Government critic Fraser informed members that the bill was in substance the same as one passed at a UBC mock parliament two years ago and never implemented.

Members applauded the proposed bill at great length, but it was eventually withdrawn.

Three American tourists were later seen leaving the legislative buildings with a "I'll write to my congressman" look about them.

Mr. Tracy was admitted to the Saskatchewan Bar and has conducted his own law practice at Estevan, Sask., since 1936. In 1945 he was appointed Agent of the Attorney General.

Mr. Tracy brings to the Canada Trust more than 20 years' experience including an extensive background in estate planning and administration.

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## Headlines of the Year

The Daily Colonist greeted its readers these headlines on the year's 12 top stories at the breakfast table during 1956 with stories.

# Big News Year Draws to Close

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1956. A new indoor record of 7,500 players was set at Memorial Arena in June, and then was repeatedly broken as interest flared to new heights in subsequent sessions.

This was also the year that Victoria, along with everyone else, felt the full brunt of the rock 'n' roll attack. No radio listener was spared the devastating drum beat and expectorating saxophone, no television viewer protected from a gyrating, guitar-banging hillbilly.

## No Riots

But a good word for Victoria: Rock 'n' roll never became synonymous with riot here and a number of the dances were successfully staged under good management during the summer.

Television became one of the year's biggest conversation pieces. First, viewers became disgruntled as increased sunspot activity made a hash of reception in what was long considered one of the best mass reception areas on the continent.

Next came the battle of operators for a local television station, eventually won by CHEK-TV's David Armstrong. Then came the battle of public hearings to determine the station's location. Finally there was—and still is—the raging fight by residents over the handicaps the new station has imposed on reception from other stations.

On Saturday, March 24, a household on a sleepy James Bay street became the scene of the violent murder of Cecelia Pukowski. Police later found her husband, Chester, at Holland Point, smeared with blood and beating his head against a beached log, and shouting, "I want to die."

"When," a student asked, "is the west going to do something about it?"

Of his own work in Austria, Mr. Nold said:

"I'd like to explain to you what we are doing and what I am learning; what the whole thing means to us. But the facts appear so dull and common when written on paper, even spoken."

"What it means to us we will only know years and miles from now, when we can see it in relation to life."

"All we know is somehow, instinctively, that it is the greatest job we have ever done, the greatest challenge we have ever been confronted with; that we are now in a position to do the greatest amount of good we have ever been able to do."

"With instinct as our guide, and just plain, common garden-variety human decency, we go on."

## Babies Die

Only last week two babies perished in their blazing home between Sooke and Jordan River as their mother, neighbors and firemen saved the lives of three other young children.

There was also what is now believed to be Canada's worst air disaster, early this month when a Trans-Canada airliner vanished after leaving Vancouver with 62 persons aboard.

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Readers also noted the continuing debate on fluoridation and the newer verbal

and a proposed joint municipal hall.

Sour news of tighter money put a crimp on loans and installment buying, was felt as hard on the individual pocketbook as on municipal governments attempting to finance local improvements and works projects.

But the groan weren't audible until the prices of soda pop, bread, car insurance and liquor shot up. All this was the year of the \$1.25 haircut.

Bomb scares seemed to be the rage. Downtown theatres, schools and even an airliner preparing to depart from Patricia Bay Airport were evacuated as a result of sinister and always anonymous phone tips.

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## Garden Notes

# Some 'Mums' Can Be Left

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRIS

Chrysanthemum Problem—(R.R. Victoria). It is difficult for me to advise you on the winter care of your chrysanthemums as you don't indicate in your letter what kind of "mums" you are growing. Some are perfectly hardy and can be left outdoors all winter. Just like your other garden perennials, while others—mostly the large flowered kinds—require winter protection.

As you have already lifted your roots and brought them into your basement, it wouldn't be a very good idea to plant them outdoors again at this season of the year. Instead, keep them in a good light, water sparingly, and when growth commences, detach some of the young shoots as cuttings, pot them up in rich but sandy soil, and bring them along in a sunny window of a very cool room until planting time in the spring.

The roots may or may not survive the winter in your basement, but by taking cuttings, you are insuring a supply of plants for spring.

Frosted Hydrangea—(S.S. Victoria). The leaves on your hydrangeas which have turned black have been touched with frost, but there is no need to worry about this, as your kind of hydrangea loses its leaves in winter anyhow.

Don't do any pruning now, but leave your shrubs alone until new growth starts in the spring. If any tips of branches appear dead at that time, you can cut back to sound, living tissue.

Site for Camellia—(F.P.P. Oak Bay). Camellias require some sun if they are to ripen their wood properly and thereby put on a good show of bloom, but a site should be chosen where the sun won't strike the blossoms first thing in the morning.

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## U.S. Firm Calls Tune, Says Strachan

# B.C. Telephone Co. Policy 'Beyond Reach'

Public ownership of British Columbia's telephone system was advocated yesterday by Opposition leader Robert Strachan in an attack on the B.C. Telephone Co.

"Perhaps the people of B.C. will have to do the same as the people of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, who operate their own telephone systems and still have five-cent pay phones," he said.

He charged that the B.C. Telephone Co. is "beyond the reach of the people" and that "neither the Public Utilities Commission nor the Board of Transport Commissioners can control the service."

"That is done by the head office in Chicago, the company which owns the B.C. Telephone Co.—American Telephone and Telegraph," he said.

Mr. Strachan was commenting on a recent statement by company manager C. W. Halford that there is little likelihood of the irritating four-party line system ever being abolished.

## UN Salvage Fleet Starts Suez Job

SUEZ, Egypt (AP)—U.N. salvage fleet, after repeated delays, Saturday began the staggering job of clearing wreckage from the southern end of the blocked Suez Canal.

It was the first work on the canal by a strictly UN crew although British-French salvage teams began clearing the northern end at Port Said and stayed on for the UN after their armed forces quit Egypt.

The signal for the work to begin at this southern entrance to the 103-mile waterway came from Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, the U.S. canal expert in charge of the UN clearance operation.

A spokesman for Wheeler said UN operations for the time being will be limited to the southern end of the canal.

All through the day, divers marked with buoys the resting places of some of the sunken ships.

A Dutch diver was the first to enter the water to begin the multi-national clearing operation.

The diver, Flip Goud, suited up with the help of four crew members aboard a launch from the Danish tug Protector.

Then he slid off into the clear water to start work on the 1,200-ton Egyptian warship Abukir, fully submerged and lying on its side.

The wreck is to be cut with oxygen-acetylene torches and the pieces hoisted to the canal banks.

With dozens of sunken ships littering the channel, along with damaged bridges and other debris, it will be months before oil tanks and other ocean-going vessels again can use the 101-mile-long waterway.

## B.C. Carpenters

# Pay Bid New High

Nearly 9,000 B.C. carpenters, including 1,500 on Vancouver Island, will ask for a record-breaking 72 to 75 cents an hour wage hike in negotiations opening early in the new year.

Taken all in cash, the boost would give them an even \$3 hourly wage—an all-time high in the Canadian construction industry.

Victoria's 670 carpenters, however, are not affected by the forthcoming negotiations as their two-year contract with Victoria Building Industries Exchange lasts until April, 1958.

Negotiations will be between the B.C. Council of Carpenters and the Heavy Construction Association of B.C., the Vancouver General Contractors' Association and many small local contractors.

These contracts, which affect



First gorilla born behind bars, "Cuddles" is doing well at Columbus, Ohio, zoo. Officials, "groping in the dark," are feeding the baby on a special milk formula and praying tiny creature will survive early hazards. Cuddles weighs 4½ pounds, will one day tip scales at 300 pounds.—(CPC)

## Boy Safe-Trapped

# He Walked In

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP)—A 15-year-old boy challenged by a sign on the door of a boiler room, walked in and found himself trapped.

The boy, Ernie Chmiel, squirmed through a 15-inch aperture which workmen had made with a sledge hammer after attempts to work the lock had failed.

The boy was taken to a hospital for treatment for slight shock.

The boiler room was newly installed in the Boiler-makers' Union building, still under construction.

Police Sgt. John Foshaar said the youth out of curiosity locked himself in the safe after reading a sign on its door which said "Push this plunger and you can't get locked in."

The plunger didn't work. Workmen said a particle of debris from the construction may have jammed the mechanism.

Chmiel's companions, William Horvat, 15, and Edward Vickerman, 15, gave the alarm immediately. The three boys had been playing in the partly finished building.

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## Fruit Probe Opens Jan. 30

Royal commission appointed to inquire into all aspects of the B.C. fruit industry will start hearings Jan. 30, Agriculture Minister Ralph Chetwynd said yesterday.

## VICTORIA COLLEGE

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## THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

"Bounce" is imperative to success. Our sports pundits are engaged in the fascinating job of choosing "The Outstanding Comeback for 1957." Has there ever been a great man who was not sometime a dismal failure?

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So the great man not only survives failure. He is educated by failure. Like the artist who said that a great painting had to be spoiled three times. Hence James Hill advises us not to be worried about mistakes, but always to learn something from our mistakes. William

## Despair of Paul

No one failed more miserably than Peter. What a failure he was! At one time Paul despaired of Mark. He wrote Mark off as a complete loss. But Barnabas believed in Mark and did one of the most spectacular salvage jobs in history.

How does a man get the "bounce" to come back? Harold Russell says it comes from faith in God and faith in oneself. Ezekiel describes his emergence from despair — "The Spirit entered into me and set me on my feet." Ann

Blyth, crippled by an accident at the age of fifteen and confined to a wheel chair for eight months, says that the faith of her mother, which through prayer became her own faith, enabled her to come back.

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## Wage Talks Fail

# CIL Office Workers May Go on Strike

Possibility of a strike of 14 office workers at the Canadian Industries Ltd. plant on James Island came closer yesterday as negotiations between management and the Office Employees' International Union, Local 15, reached a stalemate Friday.

"Management must play around the rosy," said union spokesman Al Playfair. "Unless the company comes forward with a concrete offer of an honorable contract, the only thing I can see is preparation to put a strike in effect."

The union has held a strike vote and can give 48 hours' notice of a walkout anytime within about the next two months.

The union has rejected a majority conciliation board report and is demanding more pay, union security and overtime pay.

## Union Seeks Boost For Yarrow's Staff

Office Employees' International Union is seeking a \$50-a-month across-the-board increase for 60 recently certified office workers at Yarrow's Ltd.

Local 15, said spokesman Al Playfair, is also seeking a union shop, grievance procedure and improved fringe benefits. Two negotiation meetings have been held and another will be held in January.

Members of Local 300 of the Office Employees' International Union, which represents some 160 office workers at the B.C. Electric, will meet Jan. 7 at the Golden Slipper Club to consider a resolution asking for an "open" charter.



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## A Year of Progress

THE year drawing towards its close has been one of problems and progress for Canada. While the problems have occupied much attention, many of them came out of the same set of facts internally in Canada which precipitated the progress and made it such a visible factor in every region of the country. This has been a year in which Canada took on more work, more effort, more obligations and more settlement than had been the case in any such period previously. Industrially the country seemed to be bursting at the seams, with new plants and fresh undertakings everywhere. What we have seen at first hand on Vancouver Island has been repeated across the nation in almost every community.

In a year critical with internal and external pressures of unusual dimensions, this country has kept its head. If its economy has not yielded everything that was asked of it, it has given much that will remain as a permanent part of the development of our natural heritage. At home, it has been a more confident Canada in many vital respects. Abroad,

the nation has done its best to measure up to its obligations in the councils of the world. It is but natural that as the period closes our thoughts turn to what it is that Canadians have been attempting on their own broad acres. That has been much, and it has been achieved with spirit and confidence which augur well for consummation of achievement in the future.

The testing time will come now. It is not possible to do all things simultaneously. The shortage of manpower and the limitations of Canada's economy are visible and measurable. A thousand starts are not nearly so important as one achievement carried through to a successful conclusion. It may be a time indeed when it will pay all Canadians whatsoever their plans to "make haste slowly." But of Canada's future there need be no doubt. If 1956 was the symbol of one thing it has been proof of this nation's ability to get on with its own work; to face its problems and solve them; and to go forward into a future which can be measured best in terms of the steadiness, reliability and responsibility which are put into it by each individual.

## Getting Rid of Christmas Trees

CHRISTMAS trees by the thousands will be going into the discard in a few days; and a few words on the subject of disposal might be in order. Householders cannot be warned too strongly against burning Christmas trees and other greenery, now dangerously dried out, in the fireplace or even in a fully enclosed furnace. Anyone who has ever tried this once is unlikely to repeat the process. The resulting blaze—explosion might be a more fitting word—shoots flames far up the flue and is probably the commonest cause of chimney fires at this time of the year. Fires can be started this way even in chimneys recently swept, for the flames reach high enough to ignite old deposits of pitch and creosote. The householder may be lucky if a chimney fire and perhaps a fine for neglect are the worst mishaps to befall him.

What to do with Christmas trees and expendable decorations is always a bit of a problem, especially if the trees are big. The city garbage disposal service will burn them, but as the collection system hasn't the capacity to handle them this means that householders have to find their own way of getting the trees to the incinerator.

The best advice is to burn the trees outdoors, choosing a windless day and a place for the fire away from anything else that could be set alight. The same precautions should be used as with the burning of any highly combustible material, taking care not to make too big a blaze at once. It is worth a little extra trouble in the case of large trees to strip the branches from the trunk and burn them a few at a time. Being a little over-cautious is a great deal better than having to call the fire department.

## A Legacy of Sound

ONE thing the modern ages have left for posterity—and one trusts posterity will be sufficiently grateful—is a record of famous voices; even, since the advent of the film, of their owners in appearance and action. Historians of the future will have small excuse for lack of contemporary material in the evaluation of celebrated men and women; they will be able to summon at will the past in visible form and in sound. Generations yet unborn need be no strangers to the giants of the first half of the twentieth century.

Recordings exist in fact of the voices of such notables as Florence Nightingale, Napoleon III and Henry Irving, antedating the nineteenth hundreds, although not fashioned with the technical perfection that is now possible. Yet these names alone are enough for regret that such as William Pitt, Napoleon I, George Washington, David Garrick—even Shakespeare

—to mention only a few, had not lived amid the electronic amenities that nowadays a child accepts as commonplace. How the study of history would be enriched, and made much more intriguing for school hours, could it encompass the living voices of famous figures long since dead.

Future generations will have no lack of sound from which to draw. Record libraries preserve not only the voices of thousands of famous modern men—statesmen, soldiers, poets, musicians, sportsmen—but a multitude of other sounds; folk music, dialect, natural history recordings and miscellaneous noises of diverse nature. Together with the large collections of film available this means that the current era can be illustrated for future ages as men and things actually seemed in their prime. There are certain sounds and voices, of course, that posterity will not thank us for; but the least said about them the better.

## Island Editors Say

## Slick Efficiency

Readers might have been surprised to note in Commissioner J. W. Baile's annual report on village affairs that a new provincial government law calls on the village to collect the government's taxes for the government.

In the words of Mr. Baile's report, "This has placed a considerable burden on our administrative staff, and also on the treasury of the village on account of the fact that money levied has to be turned over to the departments concerned first before it has actually been collected by the village. The taxes collected include water frontage, village levies, school taxes, fire protection, district taxes and hospital improvement district taxes. This was further complicated by the province turning over to the village for collection all arrears of school, hospital and fire taxes."

It should be reasonably clear that a governing body which is able to foist a considerable part of its work on understaffed villages in the province will be in an excellent position to point to its own record and claim that it is operating at peak efficiency . . . with economy.

Or is that "carping criticism?"

## Centenary Project

Throughout the years it has been mooted that more and better recreation facilities should be provided in Port Alberni for Port Alberni and district residents. At the civic elections Ald. Bill Goddard brought out this fact and several other aldermen climbed on the bandwagon.

At present Nanaimo, with the only arena north of Victoria, is drawing our people to their city to take part in hockey, skating and other events. The Hub city needs more competition and with the effort to get an arena underway in Courtenay, a similar effort here would meet with considerable favor throughout the Alberni.

Of course, immediately this is printed the

shout will go up by the opposition that it cannot pay its way. If we wait for everything to pay its way before embarking upon a beneficial project for the people, nothing will ever be accomplished. The cost, if borne by taxation, would impose very little additional burden upon each taxpayer, but the benefits would be reaped by every member of the community.

—WEST COAST ADVOCATE

## Sound Government

Ratepayers in Parksville and Qualicum Beach appear to have elected new commissioners who are fully capable of providing a continuance of sound civic government during the coming year.

Continued growth of both Parksville and Qualicum Beach will bring many new problems for the 1957 commissioners but all are capable of carrying on their work on the basis of the old maxim by legislating for "the greatest good for the greatest number."

—PARKVILLE PROGRESS

## Prospect of Inflation

What of the new year? Prospects are for more inflation. Steel prices have been advanced. Steel is a major commodity. Railway freight rates have just gone up. Rail transportation is our major service. In view of these two factors it is unreasonable to expect other prices to remain stationary in 1957 . . .

In short, 1957 may witness the greatest inflation of recent years, with record high wages and spending, greater distress for those on salaries and pensions, acute labor disturbances and, as the year advances, signs that high cost of capital will bring about a slower tempo of industrial expansion.

The year 1957 will be a further test of the modern doctrine of full employment. Without increased production per capita it is doomed.

—GOWICHAN LEADER



"Silent night . . ."

## Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

WHEN you go to bed, the paragraph reads, you are leaving today for tomorrow; take your leave graciously.



What a nice sentiment, too nice to be merely a line from an advertisement and no disrespect intended to that other half of the writing craft. It could have been coined by a poet at heart, after all, even if the theme had to do with whisky.

The idea, you see, is that you should wish yourself well by having a wee tot before turning in; a sort of soft benediction, as the adman puts it.

Tomorrow night, however, we shall

all be leaving one year for the next and I daresay it would be appropriate to make this transition graciously too.

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I am not suggesting that the same kind of soothing potion should be your lot; I am not suggesting it because you will do as your taste inclines without benefit of yours truly and there is thus no use my wasting words. Nor do I doubt but that many of you will augment the music of New Year bells with a toast to and with Usquebaugh, meaning in less elevated parlance the "water of life" that does not emanate from the Sooke Hills, even if, at current high prices, one is prone to suspect that the latter has somehow found its way into the bottle.

I did not mean to talk this way, really, and on a Sunday morning too, but you see what an insidious thing a whisky ad can be. As a matter of cold fact, if not exactly cold logic, I would not wonder if wherever I go tomorrow night, assuming that I go anywhere, I am pressed precisely in the manner the adman in question would certainly approve.

Because, need I add, tomorrow is Hogmanay, known in select circles as a certain national's greatest day, and at this time of the year my friends never allow me to forget this ancient festival; my non-farian friends, that is, who look at me as though they expect me to break into song and dance at any moment. I am presumed to have been gathering oompha all year long in preparation for a wild orgy of first-footing.

First-footing you know about, else your heritage has been neglected. This is the habit of classic vintage that makes midnight peripatetics of all men of good heart and sturdy feet, only nowadays nobody walks since modern legs are poor weak things, as they go from house to house—the dark man first—bearing pieces of coal and cake and, possibly, the soft benediction the adman talks about plus a bountiful supply of good wishes.

But, as we noted at the beginning and as local authorities try to impress on us these closing hours of 1956, make the leave-taking of the old year a gracious one, with—ugh!—a cup of hot coffee. It is not as delectable a beverage as Usquebaugh, but, I am told, it has a special alchemy as a parting potion.

Real grace of transition, of course, from an old year to a new one, concerns the moods and the hopes and the fears and the expectations that fill all of us as we say goodbye and hello in practically the same breath. Enter the portals of your friend's house with humility then, for probably none of us deserve from a new year more than customarily we get.

But you must pledge the health of your host, naturally; that is mandatory. And here is how to do it. Say with sincere inflection, supposing that your tongue is agile enough:

May the best you've ever seen be the worst you'll ever see, may the moose never leave your pantry, w! a tear drop in his eye, may your lum keep blithely reekin' till you're auld enough to die, and may you always be as happy as I wish you now to be.

## Letter from London

## Social Welfare and the Irish Troubles

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist Correspondent

THE return of the Irish troubles on the most violent scale for 30 years has significance not always recognized on the surface. Indeed the recent outbreak of violence has resulted in an allegation, not altogether discounted by the Northern Ireland government, that it has been made possible by an inflow of dollars from the United States supplied by those anxious to capitalize on the anti-British feeling in America generated by the Suez crisis.

That may have helped the economic implication of the widespread violence. After all, arms, ammunition and motor cars cost money—but it does not affect the real underlying motive, which is based on frustration. Those unaware of the political background in Ireland fail to understand that in the past there has been very little difference between politics and religion. There have always been exceptions of course—and some very notable ones—but the majority of Irish nationalists have been Roman Catholics and the majority of Protestants.

Northern Ireland—most of the old province of Ulster—has always been dominated by Protestants. But it is changing. It is actually certain that in another 40 years Ulster will have a Roman Catholic majority, and according to the old ideas of Irish politics once Ulster has its Roman Catholic majority it will vote for union with Eire. The procedure is constitutionally simplicity itself. Under the Government of Ireland Act under which both the Dublin and Belfast parliaments were established the Ulster parliament can vote itself out of existence by a simple majority.

The surprising thing, however, from the nationalist point of view, is that although the number of Roman Catholic voters has increased by more than 20 per cent, this increase has not been represented in parliament.

The reason is a new factor in Irish politics—the economic progress of Ulster compared with lethargic development of the south. Ulster shares

the benefits of the welfare state with Great Britain, of which it is an integral part. The result is that Ulster is economically a far happier place than Eire. There are free medical care and free hospitalization, a nominal price for drugs which may be waived in the event of real necessity, and substantial unemployment benefits which are augmented by national assistance grants to provide a minimum standard of living.

The effect of these social security methods has caused the authorities some concern because it has been shown that in the case of laborers and others in comparatively menial employment it is possible to obtain more actual cash under the various welfare schemes than is obtainable by employment.

The Northern Ireland government has also been conducting a determined and partially successful drive for new industries through the Northern Ireland development council, with the result that many new industries have been established in Ulster, including the \$20,000,000 electrical factory established by Thomson-Houston. A number of American industrialists have also shown interest in Ulster. It shares all the British tariff advantages and has a reserve of available labor and substantial taxation concessions which make it economically advantageous.

The result of the welfare state benefits and industrial development is that Ulster is a great deal more prosperous than Eire. Poverty as we knew it in the old days has disappeared and the people are contented. So the political climate has changed. The old arrogant nationalist, bred in poverty and blaming his misery on Britain, is disappearing in the north. He no longer regards religion and politics as the same thing. He is reasonably content and the result is that an increasing number of Roman Catholics are voting to retain the independence of Ulster and the economic advantages which accrue from its integration with the United Kingdom. And despite the surprising growth of the Roman Catholic population, this has not been reflected in the political representation in the Ulster House of Commons.

The present outbreak of violence is in part a reflection of despair by

Eire nationalists who for a time were quite content to await the increase in population which, they were confident, would effect by constitutional means the unity of Ireland. They believed that it was only a matter of time before there would be sufficient Irish nationalists in the Ulster parliament to enable it to vote itself out of existence. They now feel that the economic security of the north is sabotaging this theory of peaceful unity.

Behind the recent outbreaks of violence—by far the worst for 30 years and carefully planned and skillfully executed—is the doctrine of frustration and the hope of substituting physical insecurity for economic security. They have, however, reckoned without the temper of the average Ulsterman and the scale of the violence has alarmed the Dublin government which sees civil war as the outcome if drastic action is not taken. Fanatical elements in Ulster have indicated that they will indulge in reprisals if violence is not stopped.

The movement of Eire troops to the border with Ulster is unprecedented. It is, however, indicative of the Dublin determination to stop civil war. The question is whether the government will be able to stand up to the strong nationalist feeling in the south. There it is reinforced by 60,000 unemployed and woefully inadequate social security benefits. It is a grim problem indeed.

## The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

THE wild geese which so recently were to be seen marching in their wedges southward across the sky, and which so soon—in 12 or 14 weeks—will be seen again flying majestically north, have many characteristics that fascinate amateurs who are lucky enough to be near them in their travels. For one thing, it is pretty well established that the Canada goose, the largest of the several kinds of wild geese that are all-Canadian, are monogamous, and that once mated a gander who loses his mate will remain a widower for life, and a goose a widow.

How are the sentries chosen, when the wild geese come down to earth? While all the flock feeds, why are a few inspired to stand watch, never moving? And in their flights, which often comprise a hundred or more birds, gathered into flocks from over fairly wide areas, how are the leaders chosen to take the captain's position there at the very spreadhead of the wedge in which formation they fly? Observers have reported that, from time to time, the captain falls back and lets a new captain take the lead. What determines the change of shift? It is always carried out without the least disorganization of the formation.

At Gogama Lake, in northern Ontario, fish and wildlife supervisor J. A. MacFie had the chance to observe a flock of 35 Brant taking off for the next stage of their migration south. For almost two hours these 35 geese tirelessly circled a mile-long course over the lake, forming into ragged Vs, then breaking up into confused bundles and reforming endlessly. Round and round the course they circled, and several times in the two-hour period they fell into a combination that clicked, the V was right, and away they would start, only to break suddenly, after half a minute, to return to the lake and resume the tireless circling, in ragged groups and flocks, as if, says Mr. MacFie, an impulse had gone through the flock that each arrangement, in turn, was unsuitable.

Then finally, the scattered groups again melted together, circling the course a couple of times, and at the end of it a V was formed for the 10th time; and away they went, straight as an arrow, southward and out of sight.

—FROM THE COLONIST FILES

## Time Capsule . . .

By G. E. Mortimore

## Ghost in the Alley

TWENTY-FIVE years ago His Holiness Pope Pius XI issued an encyclical urging unity of all Christians under the Church of Rome.

Rev. W. G. Brown, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, replied that although the pontiff's appeal was well-meant, Presbyterians feared the dangers of "one big church."

Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy ordered that there was to be no blowing of automobile horns in Rome (one of the world's noisiest cities) between 12.30 a.m. and 6 a.m.

NEWS that W. W. B. McInnes had been appointed lieutenant to J. A. Macdonald, B.C. Liberal leader, caused a split in Liberal ranks, 50 years ago.

Mr. McInnes resigned his post as commissioner of the Yukon to re-enter politics on the eve of an election. Some Liberals promptly deserted the party and announced their support of Conservative Premier McBride. They looked upon Mr. McInnes as the agent of the Ottawa party machine, bent on crushing B.C.'s hope of "better terms."

Dry goods merchants across Canada were angry about a plan to establish a cheap parcel post system, under which the post office would collect cash on delivery. The merchants feared that the plan would enable big mail order houses to undercut local retailers.

"Fred Harling, a young man of 21 years, resident at 129½ Oswego Street, killed a panther on Christmas morning in the grounds of Senator Macdonald, Niagara Street. The bold denizen of the wild, measuring six feet from tip of nose to tip of tail, had wandered into the city by way of Beacon Hill."

REPORT of a Victoria ghost was published in The British Colonist, 95 years ago.

"What is supposed to have been a 'woman in white' was observed to flit across Langley Alley, near the Boomarang Inn, about half-past eight o'clock last evening. Three gentlemen assure us that they saw the figure—which they took to be that of a female of medium height, habited entirely in white—cross the alleyway twice within a few moments, and that, although followed closely, it was almost instantly lost to view in the dim light near the carpenter shop."

"One of the beholders—whose teeth chattered violently whilst telling the tale—positively asserted that the same figure passed him at 11 o'clock on Monday night near the same spot, and that he saw the face, which was that of a not overly good-looking young woman. Her hair was black and hung loosely over her shoulders. She glided rather than walked and seemed to fade suddenly away when near Watson's machine shop."



## Letters to the Editor

## Too Much Money

It is suggested by the chairman of the PTA to ask for a campaign by door-to-door and telephone canvass, and she supports the school board by stating that the apathy of the people is "shocking."

Why submit any referendum to the voters at all? Apparently the teachers' and parents' associations and the school trustees are unwilling to accept the results of the people. It's a democratic and free country, so why do they show a keen resentment at the results?

Five million dollars is a lot of money, and I for one refuse to be donated to and told to vote for something I and others are not in favor of. There are too many expensive items in the new schools: cafeterias, expensive machinery for learning trades that some don't want. Let the teachers teach the Three Rs. Let the industries take the apprenticeships for the trades; or it should be quit school at 16 and enter their chosen trades as they see fit and learn a trade as it should be learned.

H. F. MORGAN.

Victoria, B.C.

## Tardy Service

My goodwill toward men is somewhat dimmed toward the post office department. Delivery, always erratic, is beyond description in December.

A large proportion of the population of Victoria is composed of elderly exiles who retire here for the mild climate, and whose greatest pleasure is in keeping in touch with the old-home by means of newspapers and magazines.

The Christmas rush can not have started on Dec. 1, but my Montreal Gazette of that date was delivered on Dec. 11. A human being travelling the slowest way can do that distance in three and a half days. All the month the Gazettes have arrived in threes, none, and twos — all very delayed. A magazine always arrived so late I cancelled my subscription.

Newspapers are second-class mail but I can not concede that the delivery of cards is more important. In any case the first-class mail is suffering. Ontario mail taking eight days and a Vancouver letter six days!

The back-slapping publicity encouraged by the postmaster is rather nauseating in view of the poor service. Perhaps some other sufferers from bad mail service will add their voices to mine in the hope for better future service.

(Mrs.) R. H. JEAN JOHNSTON.

Glenshiel Hotel, Victoria, B.C.

## Cowardly Appeasement

Had the Hungarian massacre occurred before the UN was organized I am sure most of the larger nations would have declared war on the aggressor; but under the present set-up such acts of bravery are condemned while the cowardly appeasement plan carries on, in spite of the fact that appeasement has failed miserably to stop the Russian beast.

However, Canada being a member of the UN, we must follow the rules, so we invite these birds of prey over to our shores and wine and dine them as if they were saints from a heavenly kingdom. And to make this hypocritical farce more complete, we show them our latest inventions and methods so they will be able to carry out their main objective more quickly, which of course is world domination.

Personally, if I had my way, I wouldn't allow an atheist Communist or pro-Communist to enter Canada, and those that are here I would either deport to Russia or put them in a mental institution where they really belong, as such people are not only a menace to public safety but also a real hindrance to spiritual progress, which, after all, is the only kind of progress that has any lasting or eternal value.

TOM CLARK.

Royal Oak, B.C.

## Christmas Prices

I would like to draw attention to something that happened me yesterday (Dec. 24). I've been shopping at a certain store for years and was disgusted when I went to get my favorite back bacon. A little over a week ago it was marked up 47 cents for half a pound. When I went in yesterday, the last day of shopping before Christmas, the 47 cents had been crossed out, but still was readable, and the new price was marked up 67 cents for half a pound.

It gave me a big shock and I complained to the manager, and asked him the reason for the advance in the price and told him that it was highway robbery and that he was taking advantage of the last day of Christmas shopping. He just shrugged his shoulders as much as to say you can take it or leave it. Now such treatment to an old customer and an old-age pensioner got my goat and I will deal elsewhere from now on.

WILLIAM ADAMS.

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## The Car Corner

## Morgan Stays 'Square'

By J. T. JONES

Morgan sports cars are about the last of the classic breed. The fine old AC and HGR (both British to the core) have gone modern and curvaceous in the past few years, but Morgan remains true to the cult of the square corner.

A new (to Victoria) and interesting model of the Morgan has just been brought in by the local dealer, G. B. Sterne of Sidney. It's the little 4/4, powered by an absolutely stock 36-horsepower Ford Anglia engine, and otherwise in most respects similar to the hairy Morgan TR-3 described here a couple of months ago.

The 4/4 comprises one of the lowest-price tags to be found on any sporting car with the endless reliability, easy servicing and plentiful parts supply of the English Ford.

It looks like a setup for the budgeteers.

The 4/4's chief mechanical distinction is the only suspended gearshift lever in existence. The linkage is by almost any standard fastastic, but it works smoothly and crisply, and what more can anyone ask?

The little flathead Ford power plant doesn't seem very sporty at first glance, and the standard

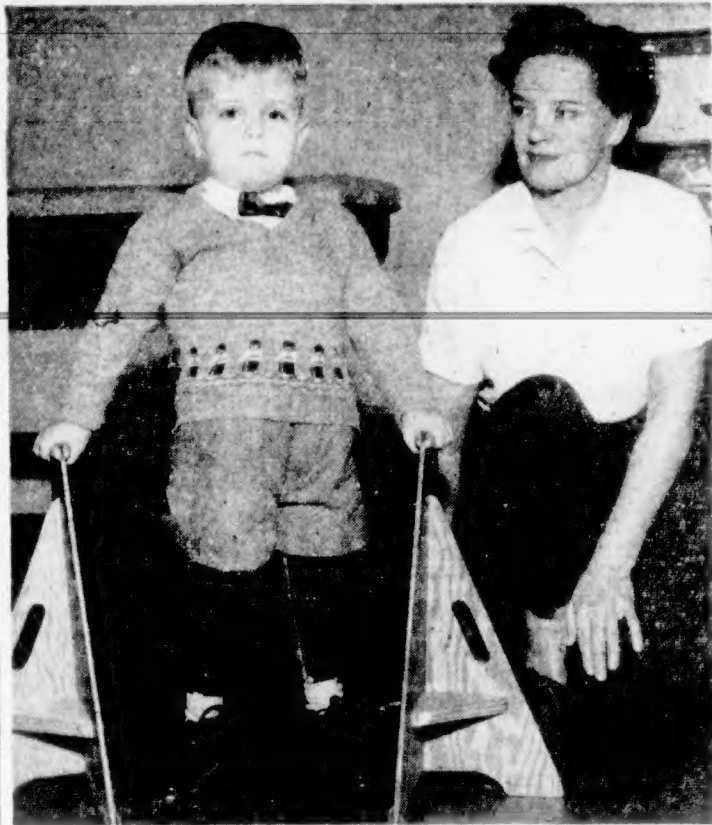
three-speed gearbox is far from ideal for the purpose, but the combination more than makes up in low cost and easy service for any such shortcomings.

For those who want to go out Jaguar-hunting, there is a broad range of speed equipment for the small Ford engine. Various English firms make overhead-valve conversions, special manifolds, hot camshafts, racing pistons and such. These are all quite reasonable in price.

A medium-to-heavy souping job ought to be good for about 70 horsepower, and an all-out competition power-over would produce much more.

The Morgan 4/4 shows off its light weight to advantage, with noticeably better handling than even the excellent Morgan TR-3. In stock form it has vigorous acceleration up to about 50 miles an hour, after which things cool off a bit.

The traditional (pre-First World War) front suspension is as effective as ever. In this setup the wheels slide up and down on, and pivot around, a pair of fixed posts. Coil springs are used, and at the touch of a small pedal, the engine forces oil into the assembly to lubricate it.



## He's Learning to Walk

Victim of cerebral palsy, four-year-old looks after 48 patients. — (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.) Michael learns to walk under care of physiotherapist Miss Alice Mair, who

## Children Trained

## Victims of Palsy Given New Break

By JUDY GRAHAM

In the coming year 85 children in British Columbia will be born with cerebral palsy, authorities estimate.

Until recent years, these palsied youngsters would have been put in the back-ground, believed to be mentally retarded, their affliction regarded as a reflection upon the parents.

Although this disease still cannot be cured, specialized treatment can help them and in many cases can train the children to become self-supporting adults.

Cerebral palsy is neither hereditary nor contagious but, as yet, all causes are not known.

## VARIOUS CAUSES

It may result from faulty development of the brain, various conditions giving rise to poor supply of oxygen in the infant's brain before, during or after birth; blood incompatibility causing jaundice of the newborn and other causes. Few cases result from poor obstetrics.

During the past 3½ years, 75 children with cerebral palsy have been treated at the clinic at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

At present 48 children are attending the clinic and school.

Many of these children cannot walk, talk or help them-

selves in any way when they enter the clinic. This is the commonest and most obvious effect of cerebral palsy which usually attacks the motor function. Sometimes the disturbance is very severe and often it is slight.

## NONE IDENTICAL

Emotional and intellectual retardation may also be present but despite severe physical impairment, many are mentally bright. No two cases of cerebral palsy are ever identical.

The Victoria clinic provides its service on an out-patient basis in an annex rented from Royal Jubilee Hospital. About 77 per cent of its finances come through donations from individuals and groups and through the efforts of its women's auxiliary. The remainder is provided by a national health grant.

Voluntary specialists in such fields as orthopaedics, and paediatrics give their services as a medical screening staff.

Firemen of Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and HMC Dock-

## More Refugees On Way Here

VIENNA (AP)—A group of 500 Hungarian university students, their professors and dependents left Austria yesterday for new homes in Canada.



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## Bus Services Halted To Stop Bloodshed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Night runs of Montgomery, Ala. city buses were suspended Saturday to prevent further bloodshed.

from snipers' bullets in Tallahassee, Fla., a Negro minister active in the campaign to integrate buses reported his life was threatened by an anonymous telephone caller.

Buses operated normally during the day in both the Alabama and Florida capitals. At Birmingham, Ala., however, a Negro man was arrested again for sitting in the white section of a bus. He was one of 22 Negroes charged earlier in the week with violating the city bus segregation law.

## WOMAN WOUNDED

The Montgomery City Commission acted quickly after a 22-year-old pregnant Negro woman was shot and wounded in both legs by an unseen sniper while riding a bus Friday night. Doctors postponed an operation on Mrs. Rosa Jordan because of her pregnancy and said her condition was satisfactory.

The City Commission held an

emergency meeting and adopted

a resolution halting all bus runs after 5 p.m. through Tuesday, Jan. 1.

The shooting incident was the third since Montgomery buses were integrated Dec. 21 under Federal Court order. Two buses were struck by bullets Wednesday night but no injuries were reported.

At Tallahassee, the Rev. J. Meta Rollins said he received an anonymous telephone call Thursday night threatening his life.

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## IMPORTANT NOTICE

On account of the strike called by The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen all railway passenger train services will cease to operate effective 4 p.m. Wednesday, January 2nd.

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# A Good Year, Great Life, Grand Country

I had an excellent Christmas, thank you, although Santa omitted to bring one or two of the little kickshaws I had requested viz., a 300-SL Mercedes like the one in the Mercedes in Vancouver, a pair of Attenhofer A-15 skis, a harpsichord, the Golden Cockerel Press edition of The Mabington, a Zena camera, and the minor works of the Woman weeping by Picasso in the Penrose collection.

However, I did give myself the four Mozart horn concertos on one record played by Denis Brain, that great virtuoso of this difficult instrument; and I gave my wife the Gerry Mulligan Paris Concert, so our pad is really jumpin' these days.

Looking back on the year which is now at its last gasp I recall some memorable experiences. Half a dozen paintings stand out from the hundreds seen in 1956; the Hamilton Fraser in the Mendel collection, and the hot fiery reds of a Matthew Smith nude in the same show. A scandalized CBUT

official rebuked me for choosing this picture to show on "Almanac." "You can't have that one on a family program," he wailed. I pointed out that to judge by appearances the model was a loving wife and the devoted mother of many children, but I was overruled.

The Almanac is the year for me, was R. S. Hewton, a Canadian painter whose painting (dated 1910) of a Paris street was an eye-opener. I envy Major Piddington his possession of this. An ineradicable impression was made by the serigraphs of Sister Mary Corita, a Los Angeles nun who executes traditional religious themes in a bold, contemporary manner. The virtuosity of her print-making is quite unobtrusive; it is the end, not the means, which holds one entranced. Memorable too, was Herbert Steiner's award-winning linocut, a strong, superbly composed scene of barges on a German canal.

In sculpture the event of the year was the Henry Moore show at the Vancouver

Art Gallery. The tremendous works of the world's greatest living sculptor were superbly exhibited by Bob Hume. Coming nearer home I must mention the wonderful "Christ" carved by Jan Zach; quite the finest piece he has ever done. It has been a good year for Jan's work, in that his three major works have all been sold.

The movie highlights of the year for me were the performances of Olivier in "Richard III," Fonda and Hepburn in "War and Peace," and Fennell in "The Sheep Has Five Legs."

In music the great moments were provided by the Paganini Quartet playing Britten's First String Quartet, the Virtuosi di Roma playing Vivaldi in Winnipeg, and on record, Glenn Gould's terrific interpretation of Bach's Goldberg Variations. For those who don't dig Bach or Britten I should also say that I got the greatest belt out of hearing the Modern Jazz Quartet in Vancouver. These four scholarly young Negroes are the

Paganini Quartet of Jazz, with the added recommendation that they create as well as interpret.

In literature, the most lasting impression has been left on me by Kingsley Amis's "Lucky Jim," the poetry of John Wain and Philip Larkin, J. R. Ackerley's "My Dog Tulip" (but don't blame me if it nauseates you), and Geoffrey Berridge's "History in a Changing World."

CBC Radio brought us the wonderful series "Music and Western Man," and Bob Smith every Saturday night. The good things CBC gives us are so good that I don't grudge them one penny of your money.

Life brought me a view of the Rockies from a Viscount aeroplane low over Calgary, the Vancouver skyline on a clear day (is this a record?) seen from the water, and a 10-pound coho caught in Sansum Narrows on a bucktail tied by Wally Bowden, that inimitable sportsman and raconteur.

It's been a good year. It's a great life. It's a grand country.

IDA LUPINO  
happy as clamsHOWARD DUFF  
... about TV series

## 'Mr. Adams And Eve' Starts Friday

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Next Friday, Ida Lupino and Howard Duff will bravely perform in a new television show that is a light-hearted spoof of their own lives.

The show is called "Mr. Adams and Eve" on CBS. The Duffs are stars, and there's no fun in doing type-cast as a couple of film stars, what's left over, I'm tired of you, and they will be accused of having type-cast pictures. This is the first chance I've had to do comedy in life. They are.

"It's sort of a satire on ourselves," Duff explained.

For instance, Ida's mother, an extraordinary woman, will be portrayed by Lee Patrick. Ida told some stories about her mother, such as how she sent Ida a note with a newspaper photo of Ida and the comment: "You look very good, dear, for a woman your age." Or R. J. "Rod" Chisholm, veteran how she replied to a magazine construction foreman of the B.C. writer who coyly asked for her Telephone Company's Victoria favorite actress: "Why, Barbara plant department, has retired after Stanwyck, of course." Howard and 39 years' service.

Ida, who have known stormy days, are delighted with the series.

"We're as happy as clams," Ida man with the company in 1944 and declared. "We've never gotten a supervisory foreman in 1953, along so well."

"Let's face it—we have to." How. Cain of Duncan, a former president of the B.C. Amateur Basketball Association.

They have 38 half-hour films to register fatigue as they contend. Cowichan area.

"Sure, it's hard work," Howard added. "But we're having fun together. And we're building up an investment. This is the only way we can establish some sort of future."

The series will keep them out of movies for at least a year, and perhaps much longer if the show succeeds. But that doesn't seem to bother them.

"As far as I'm concerned, I won't miss features," Howard said. "The best scripts go to just a handful of

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## TV Preview

# Sports Dominate Programs

The sports fan is king this week—the big pro football game today, four bowl games Tuesday, the Sugar Ray title fight Wednesday, and the first NHL telecast Saturday.

A fairly good schedule for the next seven days also includes some reviews of 1956, New Year's Eve parties and the TV debut of Harpo Marx. Sunday—Pro football final (channel 4, 10:45 a.m.); Year-end review of everything imaginable (channels 11 and 12, noon); CBC review of 1956 (channels 2 and 6, 10 p.m.). Day-by-day breakdown follows:

Monday—Robert Montgomery's party for New Year's Eve (channel 4, 9:30); Three-hour KTNV-TV party (channel 11, 10:05); Messages of the governor-general and prime minister and CBUT party (channel 2, 11:15); 1957 comes to Times Square (channel 4, 11:55).

Tuesday—Rose Bowl parade (channels 4, 11, 12, 8:30 a.m.); Bowl games (channels 4, 5, 11, 12, 10:45 a.m. and channels 2 and 4, 1:45 for the Rose Bowl game).

Wednesday—Sugar Ray Robinson meets Gene Fullmer (channel 5, 7 p.m.); Verdi's opera "Gianni Schicchi" (channels 2 and 6, 10 p.m.).

Thursday—Harpo debuts with a bunch of wonderful

BING CROSBY  
"Man on Fire"

## Bing's Without A Song

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Without a song—that's the Bing Crosby in his latest picture.

Ever since he started in Mack Sennett comedies, Bing has sung in every picture he has made, even the dramatic ones of recent years. But in his current film, "Man on Fire," he doesn't so much as warble a note.

"It was my own idea," Bing says. "I figured if I couldn't get away without singing in this picture, I never could. There's really

GRACE KELLY  
... she sold song

no reason for a song. The character is not an entertainer; he owns a small manufacturing company.

"I always figured before that I was a crooner and people expected me to sing when they saw one of my pictures. But I don't think anybody's going to run out of the theatre and demand their money back if they don't get a song out of me."

"I think it destroys some of the illusion of a dramatic picture if you throw in a song. The Country Girl would have been better without them."

TRUE LOVE FOURTH

Bing eagerly scanned my copy of Variety for listings of his hit record, "True Love." It was fourth.

"That's just where I want it," he said. "Then it can stay there for a long time."

The disc has already gone over the million mark, becoming the 20th of his to do so. I suggested that this achievement belied his claims that he was "long gone" as a pop singer. But with customary modesty, he said:

"Oh, I think the record sold because Grace Kelly is on it. You know—the sentimental value of this being from her last picture. It's a collector's item, more or less."

Colleagues Fine Gentle Usurer

OSAKA, Japan (AP)—Hiroshi Ueda, president of local Pawnshop Association, was expelled Friday and fined 500,000 yen (\$1,388).

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## Monday's Best

10:00 a.m.—With Ding Dong School out. Home moves to 10 a.m. Price is Right to 11 a.m. and Truth or Consequences to 2:30 p.m. (channel 4).

6:55 p.m.—ROMO-TV has hired a meteorologist, Bruce Caldwell, for its new weather show (channel 4).

7:30—Bold Journey is an unusual one (channel 5).

9:00—Lucy has trouble with Tennessee Ernie (channels 2 and 6) and with talent scouts (channels 11 and 12).

9:30—Robert Montgomery has a musical party, with

6:30—Famous Fights (channel 12).

7:30—Outdoors with Hal Denon (channels 2 and 6).

Monday Movies

10:00—"Diamond City," channel 5.

12:00—"Everything Is Relative," channel 4.

12:30—"Tom Brown's School-days," channel 5.

1:30—"Bordertown," channel 12.

2:00—"Back in the Saddle," channel 11.

2:05—"Captain Hurricane," channel 13.

2:15—"The Ghost Goes West," channel 2.

3:00—"The Emblerzer," channel 5.

3:30—"The Lady Confesses," channel 12.

3:45—"So This Is New York," channel 4.

4:00—"Love From a Stranger," channel 6.

4:10—"Mademoiselle Fifi," channel 13.

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# Rock Hudson Gets Classic Cooper Role

HOLLYWOOD—David Setz-  
nick has landed Rock Hudson  
for the old Gary Cooper role  
in "Farewell to Arms" with  
Jennifer Jones, and with John  
Huston directing. But he had

to pay a high price for the  
top star at \$1,300,000.

Rock reports for the picture  
after "Fylon," for which Robert  
Stack is now available  
because of the postponement  
of "The Sun Also Rises,"  
which he was set to make  
with Ava Gardner, who will  
now be able to do "Thieves  
Market" with Gregory Peck.

With Nicky Hilton's new  
and tremendous interest in  
Natalie Wood, everyone is  
wondering if she found a  
hotel in her Christmas stock-  
ing. And if she did, her agent,  
Henry Wilton, is wondering  
how much is 10 per cent of  
a hotel.

It is definite that Maria  
Pavan and Jean Pierre Au-  
mont will welcome the stork  
in early summer.

The highlight of the Eddie  
Fisher-Debbie Reynolds  
"Bundle of Joy" premiere  
was the hairdo worn by Terry  
Moore. Her crowning glory  
was a mass, or was it a mess,  
of all different dyes, from  
palest pink to deepest green,  
with orange and purple thrown  
in for startling measure.



JENNIFER JONES

Co-MC Bonita Granville had  
a warm silvered evening gown  
under her warmer white  
mink. I asked her if she was  
doing much acting these days,  
and the one-time child star  
replied, "I haven't enough  
time keeping up with this  
man"—pointing to husband  
Jack Wrather, who owns the



AVA GARDNER

Lassie and Lone Ranger  
series on TV, not to mention  
the Disneyland Hotel—which  
is "100 per cent full," he told  
me. And TV and radio sta-  
tions all over the west plus  
several spouting oil wells.

Roddy MacDowell among  
those mulling in the forecourt  
of the Egyptian theatre. But



GREGORY PECK

he isn't staying, he told me.  
Roddy, another former child  
star is "here to do a TV show,  
then I go to Broadway for the  
new John Patrick play, 'Good  
as Gold.'"

Janie Powell, petite and tan-  
ned in red velvet exposure is  
off to New York after the



NATALIE WOOD

holidays to rehearse for her  
February 3 spectacular. Un-  
willing to pay the high price  
for a beach house, Jane and  
husband Pat Snerney have  
been living on a boat at Bal-  
boa.

Mrs. John Wayne returned  
from Europe to spend Christ-

mas with the new baby, and  
husband John will fly in from  
Tripoli. "If he can get five  
days clear," to see in the New  
Year, I hope he makes it. So  
does his contractee, tall Jim  
Arness who stars for Wayne's  
company in a movie length  
feature of his popular "Gun  
Slingin' season."

Dorothy Malone, as always  
when she has free time, took  
off for home in Dallas. But to  
save her two aghans from  
going to the kennels, Dor  
filled her home here with  
friends, to take care of her  
pets.

Was it printed that the  
American Beauty Congress in  
San Francisco chose as the  
most masculine and well-  
groomed stars, Gregory Peck,  
Paul Newman, Rock Hudson  
and Marlon Brando?

David Butler stopped by to  
tell me he is all ready to film  
"Kingdom of the Spies"—"If  
I can get Gary Cooper and  
Marilyn Monroe." He doesn't  
expect to, and is looking for  
another pair. "Why don't you

use unknowns and make two  
new stars?" I asked him.  
"The exhibitors want big  
names on the marquee," the  
veteran director replied.

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## The Entertainment Parade

# Not Too Heavy, Not Too Light

Not too heavy, yet not too  
light, is the program Vic-  
toria's Robin Wood has  
chosen for his piano recital in  
Metropolitan United Church  
Jan. 8 under Musical Art  
Society sponsorship.

Mr. Wood will begin with  
two sonatas by Scarlatti, fol-  
low with a chromatic fan-  
tasia and fugue by Bach and  
end the first half with  
Brahms' variations, on a  
theme by Handel.

The Chopin section consists  
of the mazurka in C sharp  
minor, the nocturne in D flat  
and the ballade in G minor.  
Program ends with Debussy's  
"Clair de Lune" and Liszt's  
"Mephisto Waltz."

The tickets are at Hudson's

Ray, Ward's and Western  
music stores.

Ysaac end entertainment  
ends on a solidly musical  
note when Bach's "Christmas"  
oratorio is given in Christ  
Church Cathedral following  
shortened evensong at 7:30 to-  
night.

Graham Steed will conduct  
the cathedral choir, a 16-  
member chamber orchestra  
and five soloists—bass-bar-  
itone Dr. Harry Johns, sopra-  
no Hazel Sherratt, mezzo-so-  
prano Claire Stevenson, tenor  
Edward Oldfield and organist  
Ann van der Voort.

January will be an interest-  
ing month for those who like  
to see visiting entertainers,  
and for many of those who  
are lukewarm about it.

Robin Wood, after his re-  
cital on the 8th, will appear  
with the symphony Jan. 13  
and 14, playing Brahms' First  
Concerto, then with his wife,  
Winifred Scott, in a dual re-  
cital in Metropolitan United  
Church, Jan. 23.

## Needle Dust

# 'Moonglow' Brightest of '56 But Year One Big Shudder

Sometime in the far distant future someone is going  
to do a chronological study of popular music, and when he  
gets to the year 1956 he's going to shudder.

Because this was the year  
that popular music went  
into a nefarious partnership  
with country-western music,  
and came out with that in-  
decently batch called rock-  
abilly.

This was the year of Carl  
Perkins' Gene Vincent and of  
course Elvis Presley. All are  
western singers, all invaded  
the pop field, and all enjoyed  
unqualified success. And with  
few exceptions, all their  
records weren't worth the  
shocks they were packaged in.

It started with "Heartbreak  
Hotel," which you had to  
listen to three or four times  
before you figured out the  
words. Later in the year this  
came to be the rule rather  
than the exception. Vincent  
was especially guilty on this  
score, making all his records  
sound exactly the same—  
unintelligible.

But 1956 was not without  
its listenable music, and it is  
from these records that I  
have picked my own personal  
top 10. These, then, are the  
discs that I enjoyed listening  
to most throughout the past  
year.

Number one would have to  
be Morris Stoloff's version of  
"Moonglow" from the movie  
"Picnic." For sheer relaxation  
music nothing came out to  
top it. Along the same lines,  
Eddy Heywood's "Canadian  
Sunset" was a close second  
in the straight instrumental  
field, and fifth on the overall  
list.

For second place on our top  
10 we'd pick The Platters'  
"My Prayer" with third place  
going to their "Great Pretender."  
Next would be the won-  
derful Gogi Grant with her  
equally wonderful "Wayward  
Wind."

Sixth place goes to "Poor  
People of Paris" by Les Bax-  
ter, seventh to "Lisbon An-  
tiqua" eighth to Dean Martin  
and "Memories Are Made  
of This" and ninth to "Mo-  
ments to Remember" by The  
Four Lads. The 10th spot after  
much deliberation, we gave to  
Katie Ford for his unusual  
singing on "16 Tons."

As noted before, these are  
all personal choices, but all  
ranked on top of the hit  
parade at one time in the year,  
so they can't be too far out.

Presley's "Hound Dog" may  
have sold more copies but it  
is doubtful if it will be  
around longer than some of  
these.

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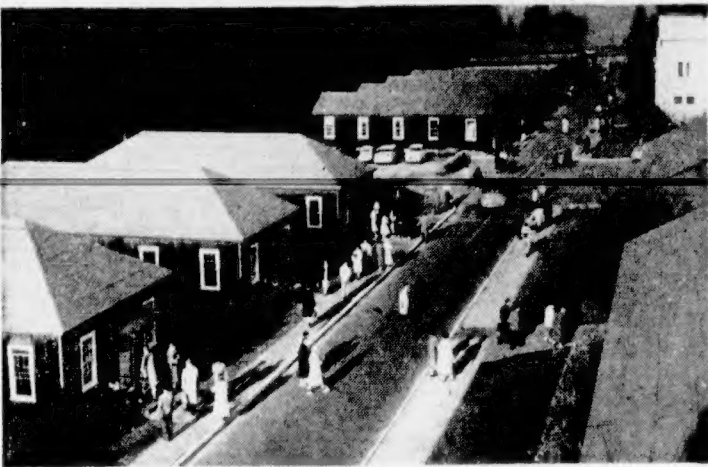
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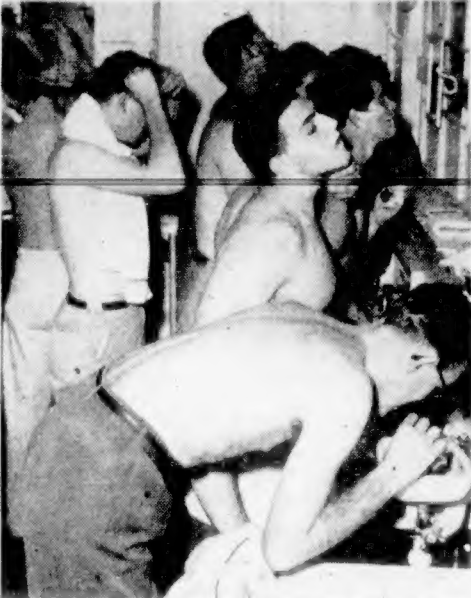


# Here's Why UBC 'Sardines' Clamor for More Elbow Room



Critical "battle of the elbow" on the UBC campus is concentrated in overcrowded tarpaper huts. Constructed after the war as temporary facilities to handle the student influx, they have taken on an appearance of per-

manency for almost a dozen disgruntled classes that were forced to use them. Future is more bleak for up-coming classes who, in addition to being forced to study in the drafty firetraps, will be cramped even more.



You don't wave your arm too wildly while shaving in dorm washrooms, or else your neighbor goes to class ear-less. Student in foreground is using drinking fountain to brush teeth. Students hope these scenes will impress the public of the urgency of their appeal for increased government aid to expand dormitory, laboratory and classroom facilities for the ever-increasing academic community.



Tiring routine of the daily jostle and waiting in lines applies to nearly every phase of campus life, including a game of pool or a simple phone call. In the recreation hall, students line eight-deep for one of two telephones available, "typical" of the demand during a "light" day. There are not sufficient recreation facilities to accommodate even a fraction of the student body.

## Action Contemplated

# City University Demand Grows

## Crowding at UBC Points Up Problem

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

The growth of public demand for a university for Victoria has been one of the most heartening features in a year in which the capital city of British Columbia has tended to lag economically behind the rest of the province.

The suggestion made earlier this year when this column ran an investigation into the future hopes and development of Victoria, was at first received frigidly.

Then when Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of UBC, in a letter to The Daily Colonist declared the need for a second university in the province, resentment grew against the idea that the Vancouver university was resisting any infringement of its monopoly of higher education in B.C.

Community-minded citizens are so impressed with arguments in favor of a local university that important steps may be taken in the near future to ensure that nothing will be done by UBC or other influences, to hinder the development of a Victoria university project.

This could include the acquisition by Victoria College—a UBC satellite—of a small amount of adjacent ground, large enough to meet with the immediate demands of a two-year-course college, but nothing like enough for a full-fledged university.

The desperate nature of the present problem at Point Grey is being revealed by UBC students next week when they come to Victoria appealing to the government for a subsidy to improve living conditions.

The UBC Alma Mater Society says in its petition that the university's efficiency is "seriously threatened by the present inadequate accommodation" and that many out-of-town students are forced to commute long distances to get to their classes.

What this situation will be like when the Point Grey student army grows to 30,000, as former education minister Williston forecast earlier this year, boggles the imagination.

In any case why should UBC seek public funds for students homes when such accommodation is available elsewhere at no cost to the taxpayer?

The petition now being made to the government is surely the greatest argument yet that the time is ripe to get started on a University of Victoria.

## Students Better Off

It is a well-known fact that students who spend their first two years at Victoria College are generally better equipped for the final two or three years at UBC than those who have gone straight from high school to the Point Grey campus.

The reason is that with smaller classes, Victoria College is able to supply a uniformly high standard of lecturer, which is not always the case at UBC where subdivision of classes creates a large problem in teaching supply.

To me, however, the most gratifying result of the articles I have written on this subject during the past year, has been the response from the people of Victoria with young families.

One mother, with youngsters nearing the university level put it to me the other day in this significant way.

"I know that Victoria does not offer life-long jobs for the majority of its young people who complete a higher education," she said. "So it is important to all parents that they should have an opportunity of keeping in touch with their families as long as possible. A University for Victoria would give students at least two more years of home life in the pleasantness of Canada's loveliest climate."

But the main argument in favor of a University for Victoria are much more than mere convenience for city residents.

There is no other city in Canada better suited to bring town and gown together in a way that would work to mutual advantage.

There are over 500 students from the Greater Victoria area attending UBC, so that

even if the Victoria University handled only a few faculties, it could depend on a very considerable local student population. It would also no doubt, draw some support from up-Island, while there are other parts of B.C. where Victoria makes more appeal than Vancouver as an educational centre.

Opponents of a Victoria university have doubted the ability of forming an effective teaching staff because of the competition from UBC.

The answer is that Victoria College already has a talented list of professors to form the nucleus. I am also informed by people who claim to know that there are many professors in Eastern Canada who have earmarked Victoria as a place to retire and who would possibly jump at the idea of anticipating the move by accepting a position at the local university—even without extra financial inducements.

Another important point is that Victoria could absorb well over 2,000 students without having to face any serious accommodation problem. The facilities which exist for the summer tourist trade are largely available in winter-time, and there are numerous large homes capable of conversion into fraternity houses at reasonable cost.

During 1957, I believe we shall hear a lot more about a University for Victoria. Influential citizens are getting to work, and indications are that it may be possible to raise a foundation fund as a first step to what could be Victoria's greatest economic development of the past 25 years.

## Down with de Lesseps!



Brass statue of Ferdinand de Lesseps, builder of the Suez Canal, resembles the detonation of an A-bomb as it is blown up by the Egyptians. It stood like a colossus at the northern terminus of the waterway as a monument to science and courage, but was regarded by the Egyptian government as a symbol of foreign imperialism. (CPC).

## Australia Mines Beach Sand

SYDNEY (CPI)—Australia has found something better than a gold mine, in the thousands of miles of beaches that ring the continent. She has become the world's biggest supplier of rutile, the main source of the metal titanium, used in jet aircraft.

Beach sand now is supplying rutile worth about \$15,000,000 a year, and the figure is mounting.

All along the north-eastern coast of the continent mining firms are busy digging up the beaches and processing them. When they finish with the sand they put it back tidily where they got it.

Titanium is a light, strong metal with many remarkable properties, including the ability to resist heat. It is one of the most important materials needed in the development of inter-continental missiles.

## Sooke Break Fixed Monday

Repairs to a break in the Sooke Lake water line are now expected to be completed Monday, Water Commissioner Ronald Upward said yesterday.

A crew continued work on the line yesterday, in a difficult location on a sliding hillside that has broken the line twice this month.

About half a mile from the break, Mr. Upward said, a new bridge was built to replace one smashed by the Dec. 9 flooding, but the wood-stave line over the bridge has now been found to have been too badly damaged to carry water, and workmen are also repairing this damage.

## Quicker, Safer

# Bay May Be Named Main Thoroughfare

Development of Bay Street as a main through-street with synchronized traffic signals at all major intersections is scheduled to be recommended to city council early in 1957.

The changeover, if approved, will fit in with the completion of the new Point Ellice bridge and will make Bay a quicker and safer route for Victoria residents who use it to go to and from jobs in Esquimalt, as well as for emergency vehicles hurrying to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

A police ambulance carrying an injured man to hospital was in collision Thursday with a car at the Bay-Cook-Blackwood intersection, and there have been many collisions this year at Bay and Cook, Blanshard, Fernwood and Shelbourne.

Development of Bay as a through-street will be in accordance with the recommendations of Jackson Faustman, California traffic expert hired to report on Victoria's traffic problems. It will involve installation of traffic signals at Blanshard, Quadra, Cook and Fernwood and of a stop sign on

Shelbourne instead of Bay at their intersection.

## Parking Fine \$2.50

One man was fined for a meter violation in a brief session of city police court yesterday.

Appearing to a summons, Robert J. Salter was fined \$2.50 and \$3.50 costs.

Pleading not guilty to a charge of taking a vehicle without consent of the owner, Gary Boyd Moulton was remanded to Monday to set trial date.

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## Outlook Dull

# Gold Value Rises

World tension caused by the Middle East Crisis and the Hungarian uprisings is said by a New York investment advising firm to be increasing the value of gold.

Arnold Bernhard and Co., in its December Value Line Investment Survey points out that while the tension is causing many people to hoard gold, the outlook for the gold producing industry remains dull.

It sees no prospect of the U.S. increasing its price of \$35 an ounce for gold, because "such an increase would have tremendous potential inflationary effect on the U.S. economy."

An increase would also cut the Soviet block which holds an annual sale of gold to the western world.

The survey notes that Canadian producers are doubly hit because they have to take payment in the U.S. dollar which is at a discount of more than four per cent on the Canadian dollar.

## NEW LINE FOR TIME

Crown Zellerbach Corporation and Time, the U.S. magazine, are collaborating to build a \$31,000,000 mill in

Louisiana. It will produce coated magazine paper. Time will purchase half of the output.

## EAST PROSPECTS BEST

An increase of spending on agricultural machinery by eastern Canadian farmers is forecast in 1957 by R. B. Briley, president of International Harvester of Canada Ltd. The situation in the west with its glut of grain is not likely to be improved.

## FILTERS PREFERRED

More cigarettes are being smoked in the U.S. this year than ever before. The increase according to Business Week was entirely due to increased sales of filter-tip brands. Sales of regular and king-size cigarettes were generally lower.

## CAPTAIN MAY SCORE

Third time may be lucky for Captain Yellowknife. Starting off ten years ago with a gold prospect north of Akaitcho in the Northwest Territories, it abandoned operations there and then tried another venture in the Great Slave Lake area, which proved similarly profit-

less. Now Captain Yellowknife has uncovered a promising ore deposit running to 1.65 per cent copper in the Bathurst mining division of New Brunswick.

## SHARE DEAL APPROVED

Shareholders of Mackenzie Mines Ltd. have agreed to exchange three present shares into one new share, and to a change in name to Galkena Mines Ltd.

## OIL SALES INCREASE

Canadian Oil Companies expects its net profit for 1956 to be sharply higher than in 1955. Sales volume has increased 15 per cent.

## UNIVERSITY BENEFITS

Canadian Westinghouse is to make a capital grant of \$200,000 to aid McMaster University of Hamilton in its nuclear reactor project and expanded engineering program.



## Mrs. E. L. McNiven

# City Doctor's Wife Dies Suddenly at 53

Mrs. E. L. McNiven, wife of the well-known Victoria doctor, died suddenly yesterday at their home at 2747 Satellite.

Mrs. McNiven, a native of Moose Jaw, Sask., was 53. As well as her husband, she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Long of Toronto, Mrs. Betty Sturrock of Vancouver and Mrs. Peggy Thow of North Vancouver; her mother, Mrs. Grace M. Miller; a sister, Miss Dorothy Miller of Victoria, and a brother, Dr. James M. Miller of Vancouver.

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The experts were in a hall session when talk turned to gills—a suitable topic for today's column. Oswald Jacoby tapped the claims by asking, "Did you ever shut out a player who held eleven spades to the ace-king-queen?" O'ssie's galling delivery hardly gave opportunity for anyone to ask "How" or "Who?" when he delivered the answer: "Conch! The man with the spade suit was my partner, Lee Hazen. He was waiting to see how high the opponents would get before he mentioned his spades when all of a sudden they were in seven hearts."

"But seven spades is higher than..."

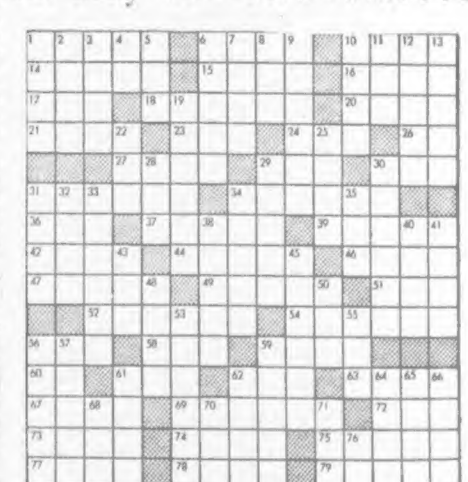
"Of course," O'ssie interrupted. "But I made a shutout bid. I doubled seven hearts. Beat it 300-100. But I think Lee then and there made up his mind that next time he was dealt an eleven-card suit he was bid it—at least once."

South in today's deal read in the book that a six-card suit headed by 156 honors was worth a couple of rebids, and he wasn't going to lose his rights in spite of his partner's four-heart warning.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle...



Hamilton Woman Seeks Son, Sister

Victoria police have been asked to locate the son and sister of a woman in Hamilton, Ont.

Mrs. Margaret Bulmer of Hamilton wrote telling city police she had no current address for her son, Gordon Barr Bulmer, or her sister, Mrs. Charles Davidson. Last known address for the son was on

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## Writers Declare:

# 'Blood Stains' Reds' Error

BUDAPEST (UP) — A declaration by Hungarian writers who marched in the forefront of the nation's revolt against Russia yesterday of a "historical mistake" was not an immediate sign of government reaction.

The declaration was passed in a closed meeting of the Hungarian Writers' Association. It charged "loyalty to the flag" and "loyalty to the nation" as the basis of the revolution.

## THE WHITE BUNNY COAT

When I was single and my car was new, I recall stepping out one New Year's Eve. But I have forgotten what I look like now. I look like a white bunny coat.

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Spectacular accident involving five cars at Koksilah Bridge yesterday. Police said the vehicle skidded sideways down Koksilah Hill when brakes apparently locked on the icy road surface, touching off a frenzied series of collisions. (Photo by Stan Cammer)

## Skid Starts Sequence

# Five Cars Involved In Freak Accident

DUNCAN, Mr. and Mrs. James MacKenzie of Vancouver were in a car involved in a freak five-car accident at Koksilah Bridge yesterday.

Mr. MacKenzie suffered a fractured shoulder and fractured leg, his wife a fractured back. Police said the MacKenzie car skidded sideways down Koksilah hill after the brakes apparently locked when applied on the icy surface.

Mr. MacKenzie was taken to the hospital. His wife was taken to the hospital. The car was damaged. The car was damaged.

A third car, driven by Alvin Kotschinski of Duncan, halted to avoid collision with the other vehicles and a body which had fallen onto the road.

A fourth car, driven by a woman, was involved in the accident. She was injured. She was injured.

Meanwhile, a fifth vehicle, an army truck, which was not involved in the accident, was on the road and struck the bridge.

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## Around the Island

# Buttle Timber On Block Soon

Auction of Buttle Lake timber is expected to start in March, B.C. Power Commission officials said yesterday.

They said the timber cut from the Buttle Lake area has been estimated at 100,000 cubic feet. The timber is of a high quality and is suitable for a variety of uses.

The timber has been cut by the B.C. Power Commission. It is being cut for the purpose of generating electricity. The timber is being cut in the Buttle Lake area.

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## Drunks Annoy Hospital

NANAIMO — Drunks who have been disturbing patients by their antics around Nanaimo General Hospital are likely to have their troubles disturbed by police, Mrs. William Bucknell, matron, said police will be called in to quell any further disturbances caused by drunken revellers.

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## Jury's Decision

# Magistrate At Tofino Heart Victim

TOFINO — Stenographic investigator Chas. Bert H. Smith died from a heart seizure, a coroner's jury has decided.

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## Stolen Goods

LAKE COWICHAN — RCMP at Lake Cowichan yesterday recovered about \$100 worth of jewelry and clothing that had been stolen from Duncan stores.

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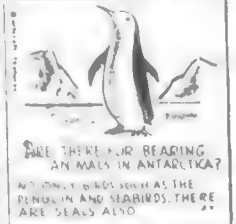
# 'The Stilt' New Hoop Wonder

Signs \$65,000 Contract

## Rosewall Becomes Pro But Hoop Won't Bite

ADLAIDE, Australia (AP) — Ken Rosewall, Australian Davis Cup ace, signed a \$65,000 contract to play with Jack Kramer's St. Louis-based team.

### FACTS OF LIFE



ARE THERE FOUR READING ANIMALS IN ANTARCTICA? NO. ONLY BIRDS SUCH AS THE PENGUIN AND SEABIRDS. THERE ARE SEALS ALSO.

HEANEY'S



Cowichan High School rink stepped by Freddy Duncan won the primary event of the third annual Vancouver Island high school basketball tournament last week by defeating a Victoria rink 87-61.

Members of the winning rink are left to right, Freddy Duncan, skip, Len Saunders, third, Bobby Bell, second, and Al Hudson, lead. (Photo by Stan Cummer.)

## Tech Extends Bowl Streak; Western Stars Upset East

CHICAGO (AP) — Tech's 14-0 bowl streak continued as the team defeated Eastern Michigan 21-14 in the first round of the Big Ten championship game. The victory was the 14th in a row for Tech, which has not lost a bowl game since 1942.

### Bears Rule Favorite In Title Game Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago Bears rule three-point favorites to beat New York Giants and win the National Football League championship today. The Bears, coached by Vince Lombardi, have won 11 of their last 12 games and are undefeated in the playoffs.

LAWRENCE, Kans. (NANA)—Wilt Chamberlain's long, narrow shadow has reached men's basketball wherever it touched.

Some say the seven-foot, 235-pound center is a freak who will ruin the game. Others say he is a genius who will revolutionize it. The truth is, he is a basketball player who has changed the game.

Already he holds the schools' scoring and rebounding records and his giant No. 13 jersey is a symbol of his dominance. He has scored 3,000 points and rebounded 2,000 times in his career.

### Easton Wins Main Event

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Easton defeated the defending champion, the Los Angeles Rams, 21-14 in the main event of the NFL championship game.

## Wheaton Tops Canadian Mark As Y Swimmers Win Easily

RAY WHEATON of the Victoria Y Swimming Club bettered the Canadian record in the 100-yard freestyle and won the gold medal at the Victoria Y Swimming Club 25th annual championships.

## Woodley Scores Four As Pee Wees Triumph

DAVID WOODLEY scored four goals and assisted in another as the Victoria Y Swimming Club's Pee Wees team won the championship.

## Hungarian Poses Problem For British Soccer Heads

LONDON (AP) — LAMAR KAUFMAN, Hungarian soccer player, poses a problem for British soccer heads. He is a refugee from Hungary and his status is uncertain.

## Selections

For the Football Association, should the Football Association, governing body of English soccer, select its Hungarian counterpart, affiliated with the Federation of International Football Association, play in England?

## THUNDERBIRDS LOSE

VANCOUVER (CP) — In the second game Saturday of an exhibition tournament, the Vancouver Thunderbirds lost to the Seattle Seahawks.

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# The Missing clue

By PHILIP KETCHUM



Selma Thomas faced Jorgensen. She was a tall slender, dark-eyed girl. "I suppose you're going to tell me that you didn't kill David Rathbone," he muttered.

ILLUSTRATION BY E. SHOOD



THE BOMB

A NEW CHINESE JORGENSEN  
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# The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

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Illustration by E. Shood. The girl is sitting on a large, glowing sphere. The sphere has the text 'NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS FOR 1957' on it. Above the girl are several smaller spheres with years from 1948 to 1956. The background is dark with some foliage.



He Learned to Shoot With an Old Muzzle-Loading Hudson's Bay Musket, This Famous Hunter



Cougar like this one, are the greatest predators of Vancouver Island. But Smith has been the nemesis of the lithe cat.

## "COUGAR" SMITH

Cecil Smith, grandson of a Derbyshire cheese merchant, was to become the best-known big-game hunter in B.C.—and possibly in all Canada. He is known as "Cougar" Smith, and the story of how he fashioned that sobriquet is related here by an old-time Vancouver Island newspaperman, BEN HUGHES, as told to him by the hunter.

.... "I KILLED 600 ...."

IN THE 50 YEARS that I hunted (said "Cougar" Smith) I killed 600 cougar. I guided many others in hunts for elk, wolves, bear. People came from all over the world to shoot big game with me.

My grandfather, Cecil Smith, was born in Derbyshire, and came to Vancouver Island. He was a large, heavy-set man, and he was a very good hunter. I learned to hunt from him. He was a very good hunter. I learned to hunt from him. He was a very good hunter. I learned to hunt from him.

We went out ahead and he took a deer, and in the bush. My grandfather and the rest of us were the best hunters in the area. We were the best hunters in the area. We were the best hunters in the area.

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Walk Slowly, Go Far, Says Chinese Proverb

## POLISH LEADERS GO A-TIPTOE

By MARTIN HAYDEN

WARSAW—Strange in its history, Poland has been a crossroads of empires and of nations. It has been a crossroads of empires and of nations. It has been a crossroads of empires and of nations. It has been a crossroads of empires and of nations.

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The last weeks have seen church leaders in its stand against communism.

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church-state concordat guaranteeing complete freedom of exercising and using the state's limited right to advance review of appointments of bishops.

VICTORY IN SIGHT

The church apparently saw victory when he stood four weeks ago in the altar of the church of the Holy Cross where church's heart is enshrined and in his first free demotion to a warring congregation, called for Catholic devotion and cooperation. It was a day when Europe watched to see whether a Polish Roman Catholic would accept God's task of leading the Polish people to victory.

We are now in a period of a difficult situation, said the cardinal, at which it is necessary to speak less of our rights and to speak more of our duties.

Polish are capable of divine magnanimity but my heart is not necessary for Poland to be able to achieve magnanimity. The church is the spiritual center of the Polish people.

He gives no interviews but those close to him suggest that a reporter talk to such men as Catholic writer Jerzy Zawadzki who publicly defended his religion and survived for 10 years in Soviet camps and who speaks now as an official voice of the Polish people.

Since 1952 the five bishops in the so-called Western territories, taken from Germany after the war have been in

Warsaw Rome dispute. Vatican officials say that the Polish church is being discredited as bishops in their respective dioceses refuse to recognize the Vatican's right to appoint bishops in the areas of Poland and other Polish territories.

Warsaw insisted that the bishops of the dioceses of Poland should be appointed by the Polish people. The church is the spiritual center of the Polish people.

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ANOTHER VICTORY

Recently the Poles achieved a victory for the church. The church is the spiritual center of the Polish people.

Polish Catholics say that the church is the spiritual center of the Polish people.

YEAR OF GREAT SNOW

TEN years after our arrival in the area, the first winter had been a year of great snow. The church is the spiritual center of the Polish people.

Even after the first thaw the snow was one foot deep in the area.

We made snowshoes but we had to go to the store to get the material. The church is the spiritual center of the Polish people.

The only meat we could get was what we shot. I learned to shoot with a Hudson's Bay musket. The church is the spiritual center of the Polish people.

HIS FIRST DEER

The first deer I shot was a yearling. I learned to shoot with a Hudson's Bay musket. The church is the spiritual center of the Polish people.

I had a very good shot. The church is the spiritual center of the Polish people.

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GOOD DOGS NEEDED

When I was a boy, I needed good dogs. The church is the spiritual center of the Polish people.

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E. D. Ward Harris Writes of

## Dogs That Made Scots History

IN DAYS OF OLD when knights were bold no man in Britain beneath the rank of earl was permitted to own a deerhound. What's more, in that age of chivalry a noble lord condemned to death could buy his reprieve with a leash of deerhounds.

The deerhound was a noble dog, and it was a noble lord who owned one. The church is the spiritual center of the Polish people.

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Tests of Hounds' Prowess

The Scots believe that their deerhounds are the best in the world. The church is the spiritual center of the Polish people.

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SCOTTISH DEERHOUND... an earl's ransom — ISLANDER photo by W. Nimmo

Chiang Kai-Shek Alerts Formosa

## UPRISING IN RED CHINA WOULD TRIGGER INVASION

By SENYUNG CHOW

TAIPEH, Formosa—Nationalist China is mounting a 24-hour watch for an outbreak of protest riots on the Hungarian pattern in Red China as the signal to launch a long-awaited counter-offensive against the Peiping regime.

President Chiang Kai-Shek's determination to save this of posterity if and when it presents itself is clearly seen in a

series of emergency orders calling for full-fledged preparations. The military command has canceled all leaves for its personnel. Evaluation of the seat of provincial government in the middle of the island, which has been postponed for a year, is being stepped up by a presidential order to be completed within two weeks.

Nationalist planes are making daily flights of reconnaissance over the mainland. Instead of being overcast by fog, they have penetrated deep into Soviet territory, probing as far as the Kwantung, Chongchun, and Shantung provinces.

On the offshore islands of Kinmen and Matsu, the Republic of China has been preparing for a possible invasion. The church is the spiritual center of the Polish people.

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ist offensive against the mainland at this time has not been lost sight of by the Chinese. Intelligence reports received by Nationalist agents in the field have pointed to the fact that the Red Chinese are preparing for a possible invasion of the island.

Thousands of foreign soldiers are stationed in the island, and the Chinese are preparing for a possible invasion.

FINIS GLOPIAE

A letter addressed to "Miss Greta Gable, Hollywood" has been returned to its sender, who lives in Stockholm, with the notation "Addressee unknown in the U.S.A."

This is what the Romans used to call the Transilvania Mound — thus passes the world's glory.

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## Foxe Basin in the Northland Is Appropriately Named

By THOMAS E. DALGLEISH, RCN

# THE NATIVES ARE FRIENDLY

ON THE LAST DAY of last August, a small white sound-boat, affectionately known as "Pogo," accompanied by a motor cutter, chugged to a stop about 100 yards from the shore of an island in Northern Foxe Basin.

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## The Night Is Full of Sounds

and the political process, there is a growing body of research suggesting that the political system is not working well. For example, the public is increasingly dissatisfied with the way the political system is working, and there is a growing sense of disillusion and cynicism about the political process. This is reflected in the fact that many people are now questioning the legitimacy of the political system and the role of politicians. The public is also becoming more aware of the need for reform and is demanding more transparency and accountability from the political system. This has led to a number of initiatives to improve the political process, including the introduction of new electoral systems and the strengthening of institutions. However, there is still a long way to go, and it is essential that the political system is able to address the concerns of the public and to ensure that it is working for the benefit of all.

More generally, the use of the  $\chi^2$  statistic to test the null hypothesis of independence between the two variables is not appropriate in this case, because the data are not independent. When the subjects who are in the same family are treated as independent, the  $\chi^2$  test is biased. In fact, the  $\chi^2$  test is only appropriate when the subjects are independent. This is the case when the subjects are not related, or when the subjects are related but the relationship is not of interest. In this case, the subjects are related, and the relationship is of interest. Therefore, the  $\chi^2$  test is not appropriate.

## He Would Come to the Table

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1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem. This involves gathering information about the situation and the people involved.

2. The second step is to analyze the problem. This involves breaking the problem down into smaller parts and identifying the causes.

3. The third step is to develop a plan. This involves deciding on the best way to solve the problem and setting goals.

4. The fourth step is to implement the plan. This involves putting the plan into action and monitoring progress.

5. The fifth step is to evaluate the results. This involves checking to see if the problem has been solved and if the goals have been met.

1. The first step is to identify the key components of the system. This includes understanding the hardware, software, and data involved. For example, in a web application, this might involve identifying the server, database, and client-side code.

## No Whistle Was Needed

On the shingle beaches of the barren island, the little foxes trotted to the side of the visiting safari quite unafraid for any morsel of food offered. Camera shy? Not a bit of it! The author here catches one of his companions making friends with one of the furry visitors, whose natural prowling, dis- turbed the camp. This picture was taken in August when the grip of winter was broken, but there is still ice on the sea and along the shore background. R. N. photo.



### ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

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There is a large body of literature on the effects of the environment on the development of the brain. The effects of the environment on the development of the brain are complex and multifaceted. The environment can affect the brain in a number of ways, including the structure and function of the brain, the development of the brain, and the behavior of the brain. The environment can also affect the brain in a number of ways, including the structure and function of the brain, the development of the brain, and the behavior of the brain. The environment can also affect the brain in a number of ways, including the structure and function of the brain, the development of the brain, and the behavior of the brain.



Here PO Ted Dalglish feeds a friendly fox who however preferred the leather of his mits.  
The foxes would come right into the tent for food. (KUN photo)

# THIS WEEK'S PROFILE



WILLIAM FREDERICK PINFOLD

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## CLARK'S FIFTY-FIVE

At the same time, however, the fact that the *Journal* has been able to publish the work of so many of the leading writers of the day is a tribute to the editorial skill and taste of its editor, Mr. F. W. H. Myers. And it is a tribute to the *Journal* that it has been able to do this, and to do it so well, for so long a time.

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## SHORT FINGER

There is a growing body of research on the effects of the Internet on the social and psychological well-being of adolescents. The Internet has been found to be a source of social support, information, and entertainment for adolescents (e.g., Anderson & Smith, 1992; Smith & Anderson, 1991). However, there is also concern that the Internet may be associated with increased risk for social isolation and depression (e.g., Anderson & Smith, 1992; Smith & Anderson, 1991). The purpose of this study was to examine the relationship between Internet use and social and psychological well-being in a sample of adolescents.

by  
G. E. Mortimore

After a short stay in England, he returned to the  
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The business was not so successful as the Portland  
one, and after a short stay he returned to the country  
where he had first settled, and where he remained  
until he died.

1. The first step is to identify the problem. In this case, the problem is that the user is unable to get a card.

## TURNING POINT

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GOOD TIMING.

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<p>1. The first 100,000 copies of the first part of the book are sold at \$1.00 per copy.</p> <p>2. The next 100,000 copies are sold at \$0.80 per copy.</p> <p>3. All copies sold in excess of 200,000 are sold at \$0.60 per copy.</p> <p>4. The publisher's total cost for the book is \$100,000.</p>	<p>5. The publisher's total cost for the book is \$100,000.</p> <p>6. The publisher's total cost for the book is \$100,000.</p> <p>7. The publisher's total cost for the book is \$100,000.</p> <p>8. The publisher's total cost for the book is \$100,000.</p>
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Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C. 3



# School's for Schooling . . . Says Anna Westrope ARE "EDUCATORS" TEACHING?

Or Are They Producing "Half-Baked, Conceited Little Dough-Heads?"

THE education experts have been standing off their heels, saying in their various brands of modern education, "It's for the little dough-heads."

But Anna Westrope, a former teacher, says that the modern education is producing "half-baked, conceited little dough-heads."

For instance, she says, the modern education produces a child who is "half-baked" because he is not taught to read and write. She says that the modern education produces a child who is "conceited" because he is taught to think that he is the center of the universe.

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(The author of this article, as she points out, is a parent and a teacher—a former teacher. Her views on modern education trends are strong. Her writing is controversial. She hits hard at what she calls with irony "the educator." But because her material is thought-provoking, her criticisms are presented to readers of THE ISLANDER—Ed.)

## HUMAN RELATIONS GUIMODED

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## SCHOOLS WERE SOUND ONCE

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## NOTES FROM THE EXPERIMENTAL FARM

### Trees Often "Parasites", Growing on Foreign Roots

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## RADAR

In a spell of so much rain, a student from a boarding school in Peshawar, Pakistan, walked to his parents' home in his native village. He woke up only when his father, alerted by the knocking, came to open the door. He had walked 15 miles in his sleep.

## HINTS TO THE HOUSEWIFE

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# LOST TUNNEL UNDER THE SEA

## The Things They Found Lend Credence to Strange Stories of Secret Rites

Explorers thought this spot might be near exit of undersea tunnel: The mysterious "Altar" stone

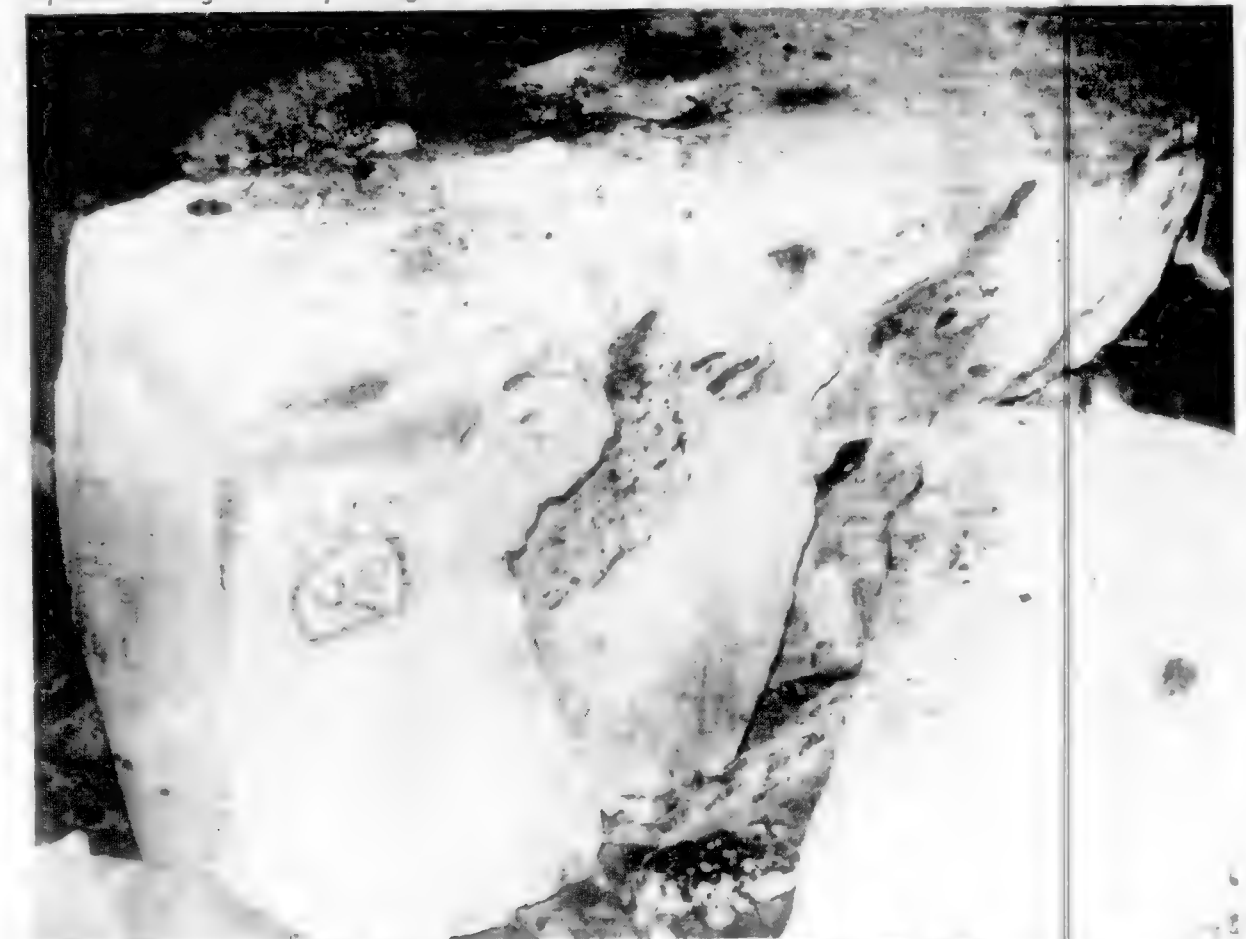
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## Explorers Thought This Spot Might Be Near Exit of Undersea Tunnel: The Mysterious "Altar" Stone



This may be some relic of ancient Indian or pre-Indian ceremonial. Explorers found it 100 feet below the surface in cave cavern. On the surface of this massive stone were bits of moss and cedar bark. The small painting appears to be in red ochre. Cavern's ceiling is from 60 to 100 feet in height. ISLANDER flashlight photos by Mark Stirling.



# THEY HUNT THE

The *Journal of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry* is a peer-reviewed journal of research and clinical practice in child and adolescent psychiatry. It is published quarterly by the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry (AACAP). The journal is the primary source of information on the latest research and clinical practice in the field of child and adolescent psychiatry. It covers a wide range of topics, including clinical practice, research, and theory. The journal is required reading for all child and adolescent psychiatrists and is also a valuable resource for other mental health professionals.

## MARK STIRLING

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## A black and white photograph of a man standing in a snowy, mountainous landscape. He is wearing a dark jacket and trousers, and is holding a long, thin pole or stick vertically. The background shows steep, snow-covered slopes and a small structure or building in the distance.

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An "OLD HOMES AND FAMILIES"  
Feature by JAMES K. NESBITT

Thirteen members of Victoria's and the members of the prominent early-day families never knew quite so high a social whirl as the Lieutenant-Governor started in January of 1908 when he gave the first ball in the present Government House.

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During the visit to Victoria Nellie Prior, later to become whirl. Here she is pictured carrying the party north. Lady (th

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of the Earl and Countess of Minto, the wife of Col. the Hon. F. G. Murray, the Governor General's daughter, Lady Ellen and Lady Viscountess, (Provincial Archives Photo 10835)

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**Battle Colonist**  
Sunday, Dec. 30,  
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# Iowa Farmer Lived Like a King in London On Proceeds of His \$2,000,000 Swindle His Dopes Were Tongue-Tied

By BILL SLOCUM

This Is the Last Story in the Great Hoax Series

THE YELLOW KID, WELLS and the immortal Ponzi are probably the two best known confidence men, but there once flourished a little-known Iowa plow jockey who was in all ways the superior of his more highly publicized colleagues.

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THEY COULDN'T TALK



People mortgaged their houses and their securities in the hope of getting the money.

Hartzell's followers met in dozens of houses to listen as he read out the list of the names. A statement was always read out. Dr. Hartzell had discovered the birth of the world. He had discovered the birth of the world. He had discovered the birth of the world.

LINE TIME IN ENGLAND

The government had a plan. How was it going to pay for the war? The answer was simple. The government had a plan. How was it going to pay for the war? The answer was simple.

SENT TO PRISON

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## The Stamp Packet .. By R.M. Angus

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Says Doris Day:

## EAT JUST WHAT YOU NEED

By LYDIA LANE

WHEN I MET DORIS DAY at the Beverly Hills Tennis Club the other day she was wearing a slim skirt and a sweater that was tight-fitting.



Food and philosophy go hand in hand in Doris Day's exhortation to living.

(This is another article from Hollywood in a series based on experience of stars of the film colony, many of them from other parts of the world, originally from the United States. It contains advice on diet. These stories offer advice to old and young on health and beauty topics.)

HEALTH COOKIES

BREAKFAST IMPORTANT

DRIED FRUIT FOR SWEET

## Muriel D. Wilson Writes on: THOUGHT FOR FOOD













## House Parties Popular

City to Go Gay  
New Year's Eve

## Channel 7

Ninth  
Choice  
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BY BRUCE TOWER

Another television station is to be seen in the city. Channel 7, which is now known as the Daily News, is expected to start broadcasting on January 1.

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## Reception List

You'll Be Welcome  
On New Year's Day

The following reception list for New Year's Day is being published for the information of the public. The list is being published for the information of the public.

Two Tiny Hourigans  
Will Go Home Today

The two children who were found in the woods near the house of the late Mrs. J. H. Smith, are expected to be home today.

## \$800 Raised to Help Parents

## Burned Babies' Funeral Tomorrow

The two children who died Thursday night when their home was burned, will be buried tomorrow.

The funeral will be held at the funeral home of the late Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Baby-Sitter Rate  
Will Be Doubled

BY COURTNEY TOWER

All the stops will be pulled out New Year's Eve at celebrations in jammed city night spots and in hundreds of homes.

A last-minute rush to the city's night spots will be seen as the baby-sitter rate is doubled.

The rate will be doubled from \$4 to \$8 per hour for the night.

For a mere \$4 per couple, they have rented the Lake Hill Badminton Hall and will have a turkey and ham buffet supper.

For New Year's Eve, the city's night spots will be jammed.

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Being a celebrity didn't bother Ida Colantoni a few hours after she was born last New Year's morning. Vincent Colantoni admires his new daughter, held by nurse Sheila Goodman. (Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

Miss 1956 Bows Out  
With Howls and Tears

BY R. O. MARRION

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Roof Worker  
Falls 20 Feet

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## Blessed Event Fashions



By TRACY ADRIAN

Ladies who are awaiting a blessed event will appreciate this outfit that was designed for afternoon and informal evening wear.

It is a theatre suit but is equally appropriate for the cocktail hour and dinner out. The jacket is made of shimmering pink velveteen and has little cap sleeves and a Peter Pan collar. It is worn over a slim black velveteen skirt. A multicolored silk turban completes the costume.

## Expert Says . . .

## Canadians Eat Too Much Fat

By JACK VAN DUSEN

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. L. B. Brad Pitt, federal nutrition expert, says you should cut down on animal fats, including whole milk, if you want to increase your life expectancy.

Dr. Pitt has launched a one-man campaign to get Canadians to drink skim milk and cut down on other fats.

"We can get along with half or maybe two-thirds of the fat we eat," says the medical expert, who also holds a degree in nutrition.

The 47-year-old native of Winnipeg, head of the federal health department's nutrition division since it was formed 15 years ago, maintains that fats are the main cause of arteriosclerosis. This is the medical term indicating changes in arteries in various forms of heart or artery disease. Taken all together, these diseases are the chief cause of death in Canada and the United States.

## WIDESPREAD FINDINGS

"During the last two years, there have been different observations from around the world to the effect that fats in diet contribute to arteriosclerosis," Dr. Pitt said in an interview. "Some of the most damaging evidence has shown in Canada."

"Have your wife watch her

recipes. She must pick the ones that have the least amount of fat. Cut out all the fat you can from meat."

Milk received his special attention.

"The emphasis for the last 50 years has been on the cow's butterfat. The richer the milk the better it was. Some municipalities and provinces even have laws stipulating that milk contain a certain amount of fat."

But most of the food value of milk is in the protein portion. All that extra fat in skim milk is saturated. A but that can be replaced by eating carrots, squash and other yellow vegetables. "Something like half of all the fats consumed in Canada come from milk, partly from fluid milk, which could easily be reduced, and partly from butter, ice cream and such."

## BEGINS AT HOME

Dr. Pitt practices what he preaches.

His two young sons, Hugh, 13, and Bob, 10, both drink skim milk. "And I've been cutting fats from meats for years."

"We use some cream, too, and some butter, but feeding the kids skim milk is one way of letting them have all the milk they want and need without worrying about the amount of fat they get. It's easy to keep track of the amount of butter you're using," Dr. Pitt admits.

One family needs some fats, but Canadians have to cut down on the use of a fat-rich food, he says.

Prosperity has enabled us to buy and prepare better goods. Women's magazines, I have read them all the time to keep up with the times, have a tendency in recent years to increase the amount of fat and lard in recipes, trading on the idea that if it's richer in fat it's richer.

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## Mrs. Draper Honored By Group

Mrs. W. Draper was re-elected president of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at the annual meeting recently. Mrs. Draper also received a life membership in the group.

Mrs. Draper is president of the Victoria Presbyterian and the Victoria Chapter of the Y.W.C.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Miles, 1340 Stanley Avenue, on Friday, Jan. 4, at 2 p.m. A nomination of officers will take place.

## Eggnog Tarts, Coffee For Departing Guests

This season is surely one of the gayest of the whole year. Parties are in the air, festive gatherings are the order of the day—and night! But parties often mean late hours and driving on slippery roads, sometimes with poor visibility.

How can you help cut down on highway casualties? The answer is simple.

You give a party be sure that there is plenty of hot, fragrant coffee on hand throughout the evening. And when the party starts to break up that's the time to break out a big pot of fresh coffee. See to it that each guest gets a cup of the hearty brew, plus some of these little Eggnog tarts. Rich, light and spicy, they are truly festive.

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## Cranberry Tops Small Pancakes

Back in the early days, the good housewife stewed the tart wild "cranberry" with her sugar, fully hoarded sugar to make a sauce for the wild food and game that her menfolk provided.

Nowadays cranberry sauce is still made much in the fashion of the early settlers, but the plump cultivated cranberries—the refined sugar—the super-heating ranges, make quick work of what was once a tedious process.

Cranberries make their appearance at this time of year and grace most festive tables.

For a change try tender little pancakes, topped with ruby red whole cranberry sauce. If it's a simple salad for lunch, cranberry sauce makes a delicious and colorful dressing. When it comes to dessert, the ways of using fresh cranberry sauce are myriad indeed. But for an intriguing "Betty" variation, you might like to try cranberry fruit crisp, a delicious combination of fresh cranberry sauce, apples and corn flakes, lightly spiced.

## WHOLEBERRY CRANBERRY SAUCE

Two cups water; 2 cups sugar; 4 cups fresh cranberries.

Boil water and sugar together for 5 minutes. Add cranberries and bring to a rapid boil. Reduce heat and cook until all the berries pop, about 5 minutes. Makes 1 quart sauce.

## WITH PANCAKES

Prepare small pancakes, using your favorite recipe or mix. Arrange on hot plate and top with generous spoonfuls of whole cranberry sauce. Add a sprinkle of brown sugar or a drizzle of maple syrup just before serving, if desired.

## WITH SALAD

Season cottage cheese to taste and heap a generous serving on a nest of crisp greens. Surround with fruit pieces (fresh or canned) and top with spoonfuls of chilled whole cranberry sauce.

## CRANBERRY FRUIT CRISP

Three cups cranberry sauce; 1 cup thin apple slices (1 large apple); 1 cup brown sugar; 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon; 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg; 2 cups corn flakes; 3 tablespoons soft butter.

Combine cranberry sauce, apple slices, 1 cup sugar and 1/2 cup brown sugar in a well-greased baking dish. Spread with an even layer of corn flakes and dot with butter. Sprinkle remaining 1/2 cup sugar over top. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) until apples are tender about 20-25 minutes. Makes 4 servings. Serve warm.

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## Fashion View, Newly 1957 In Grabois Couture Pattern



PATTERN M289 A Grabois Original

## PROMINENT DESIGNER

Back views of the dress and the deeply V-neck detail. The dress is made of a soft, flowing fabric, possibly silk or satin, and features a full skirt and long sleeves. The design is elegant and sophisticated, typical of the 1957 fashion era.

Pattern M289 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. It is made of a soft, flowing fabric, possibly silk or satin, and features a full skirt and long sleeves.

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## Offer to Victorian Leads the Unusual

By The Canadian Press

Canadian women achieved much in 1956. Many played important roles in public affairs. They paid for equal work, came law for women working in industry under federal jurisdiction. And the work of women's organizations was improved in social conditions.

But the courage and single-mindedness of a woman named Margaret Hyndman, a 40-year-old Toronto housewife, is perhaps the most unusual of the year's biggest interest stories. Mrs. Hyndman's story is a struggle to look after 80 children, phone or products of broken homes, evoked a flood of sympathy and financial aid.

For seven years Mrs. Hyndman and her husband cared for stray children in their boarding home on a farm 40 miles east of Toronto. They had five children of their own and no outside financial aid.

This year brought trouble and reward. Health authorities insisted on more space for the growing brood. A baby died but a woman's life was saved.

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## Chinese Prefer Old Way

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Chinese in this British colony can have several wives and go on marrying more, even though polygamy is outlawed in China.

Recently a small group of married Chinese in Hong Kong, who have returned little support, have appeared to prefer the traditional system of several wives to one.

It has been British colonial policy not to interfere with the social customs of the Chinese. As a result, the status of Chinese women has been regulated by the law of the people to whom they belong.

**BANNED IN CHINA**  
But now the Chinese have decided to change a legal custom, so that the practice of the British government, permitting plural wives, among people of Chinese origin, is outlawed.

The reason is that the government has decided to outlaw the practice of plural wives, and the Chinese have expressed no desire to change their custom.

A Chinese woman who has been married to a Chinese man, and who is now married to a British man, is now allowed to have a second wife. This is a change from the old custom, which allowed a Chinese woman to have only one wife.

## Mrs. Hobbs Leads Group In Program

The Mrs. E. A. Hobbs, leader of the Women's Missionary Society of First United Church, led a group of women in a program of singing and prayer in the hospital hall.

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Mrs. J. W. Harrison and her children, Stephen, 10, and Valerie, 12, are leaving home for Ottawa, where they plan to make their home.

Mr. Harrison has accepted a position there with the director-general of naval cadets. (Contest photo by Bud Kinsman)

## Party Given For Patients In Hospital

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Mrs. Evelyn Mather and her two small sons, Fred, 10, and Robert, 12, are pictured at the home of Mr. Mather. The family arrived in Victoria from London, Ontario, and will spend the next six months here before returning to London.

Mr. Mather is chief of the Victoria branch of the Canadian National Railway. He is a member of the Victoria branch of the Canadian National Railway.

## British Peer Returns To Paris Art Career

By NOEL ANTHONY

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## To Marry in Colorado



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## Daily Astrology

SUNDAY, DEC. 30

Today's quotation: "The highest reward for man's toil is not what he gets for it but what he becomes by it."—John Ruskin.

Sunday for everyone: Make headway in connection with your home, family, basic interests, purchases and congenial undertakings. Solve problems, do some entertaining or be entertained. Be with elders or those who wield influence.

Look for Your Birthdate and Birthsign Below

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Overtake some chosen objective; build status by displaying initiative. Make plans and decisions.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Gain some personal and financial advantage before the close of the day. Call in monies due you.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Put things to rights; make good on commitments; attend to partnership or public matters.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Write off some deferred task or speed it toward a conclusion. Add to wardrobe and attend to health.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Go after the things close to your heart; take the initiative, especially in executive matters or romance.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Consolidate gains; provide for basic needs. See kin, local folk. Promote home, family interests.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Be ready to grasp some unexpected bonus. Use new social connections to advantage. Write, confer or visit.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Add to your income or stock of possessions. Agreeable happenings are in store.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Depend upon old-time contacts and mature people. Be deserving of rewards; show your helpfulness.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Look to some key figure to pull strings offstage for you. See persons at first hand.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Boost your social and vocational rating through friendly overtures. Forward some hope or wish.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Invigorate ambitions, commercial matters of long standing. Look for excitement in career or employment setup.

Planning ahead—Good for entertaining, sociability, etc.: Dec. 30; Jan. 3, 4, daytime of 6 and 9.

MONDAY, DEC. 31, 1956

Today's quotation: "Never tell your resolution beforehand."—John Selden.

Monday for everyone: You will do best to make this a routine day. Protect your interests, avoid anything risky or hazardous. Be courteous in dealings with others. Use care with tools, electrical appliances, gadgets.

Look for Your Birthdate and Birthsign Below

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Adhere to business; shun finalities, upheavals, haste en route, regarding arguments, words.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Skip tangents; use care in transit, concerning legal matters; prevent loss, risks.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Maintain budget; prevent waste, upsets. Restrain haste, unconventionality.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Prevent employment or traffic hazards, enmities, inharmonious, faulty decisions.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Attend to duties, services; shun risks, unkindnesses. Prevent loss.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Maintain favor of superiors. Shun upheavals, risks regarding credit, business.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Maintain steady foundation; avoid upsets in transit or domestic, office matters.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Watch words, decisions, traffic, expenses, possessions. Avoid haste, hazards.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Protect assets, accounts; delay changes. Prevent harshness or rashness.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Be conventional; slow your working pace; be careful in contacts.

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# 'Keep-Out' Idea Made Malibu

**Land Once Bought For \$30 an Acre**

**By ALINE MOSBY**  
HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Malibu, the local Riviera blistered by one of this area's worst fires, is one of the world's most chic communities because of a spirited lady who wanted to keep it a wilderness.

Today the area known as Malibu runs roughly from Topanga Canyon, north of Santa Monica, to the end of Los Angeles County—about 30 miles of rolling surf, sandy beach, gentle brush-covered hills, canyons and fashionable beach mansions.

Forty years ago the place was a wilderness, and how it developed is one grand real estate story. Originally Malibu was a 24,000-acre Spanish rancho, the last one in California. Mrs. May Rindge bought the rancho at \$10 an acre from a man who acquired it in payment of a grocery bill.

Mrs. Rindge and her husband raised cattle and shipped the beef out on boats because they didn't want any roads to cross their paradise. But government authorities eyeing a coast highway launched a court fight for roads. Mrs. Rindge even hired cowboys to ride her borders to keep road surveyors off the place.

She exhausted her fortune in her battle with the road-builders. She had to allow the roads to be built. She also opened a small beach section of Malibu to the public.

The hard-to-get idea appealed to the wealthy, and realtors gave Duncan and Art Jones help. They put a stone wall and private gate around the opened section, named it "Malibu Beach Colony" and added guards. Jones got actress Anna Q. Nilsson to build the first home in the colony. "Then everybody wanted in," he says. Other stars such as Richard Barthelmess, Virginia Bruce and Richard Dix built homes there.

Mrs. Rindge laid down unique rules in the new Malibu-ites. She only leased, not sold the land—and in only 30-foot wide lots at \$30 a month. She hoped to discourage big houses. But the builders just put up tall, narrow houses, causing the colony to be dubbed "the rich man's Hooverville." The towering houses are so close together you can hear the neighbors three doors away.

**Japanese Sell 13,000 Girls**  
TOKYO (UP) — Poverty-stricken Japanese parents have sold more than 13,000 girls this year for the white slave traffic, police officials announced yesterday.

They said the total was more than 30 per cent higher than last year's rate. In Hokkaido alone, hit hard this year by frost and snow, farmers have sold 1,250 of their daughters in the past 12 months, police said.

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# Officer Smothers In Big Steel Box

LONDON—The war office said Thursday night that it has received information from President Nasser that Lieut. Anthony Moorhouse suffocated while imprisoned in a large steel box. He was buried in the house in which he died.

Moorhouse, 21-year-old British army officer, was kidnapped by Egyptians three weeks ago while driving through the Arab quarter in Port Said. A house-to-house search by British troops Dec. 15 failed to find him.

LA PAZ, Bolivia — President Hernan Siles Zuazo called off his hunger strike last night, a victim in a Gandhi-like campaign of non-violence against striking workers.

EASTBOURNE, England — Dr. John Bodkin Adams, 57-year-old society physician, was remanded in custody for another week on a charge of murdering an 81-year-old former patient six years ago.

BERLIN — Adolf Hitler is officially dead. His name was entered Friday under No. 29,050 in the register of dead persons as the last entry of the year 1956. It was announced.

LAS VEGAS — Singer Patil Page and dance director Charles O'Curran were married in a civil ceremony. It was the second marriage for Miss Page, 29. She divorced Jack Skiba in 1948. O'Curran, 42, is the former husband of singer Betty Hutton.

VATICAN CITY — Vatican sources said yesterday Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Roman Catholic Primate of Poland, is expected to visit Pope Pius XII in early January.

MONTE CARLO — A doctor attending Princess Grace of Monaco took a guess that the former movie star's baby will be born in January.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A \$50,000 alienation suit brought against comedienne Martha Raye by the wife of a former Westport policeman has been settled for some \$20,000.

NEW DELHI — Indian officials said Communist China's Premier Chou En-lai will cut short his return visit to India.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — Floyd Hamilton, last survivor

of the infamous Clyde Barrow, once terrorized the Southeast, was released from federal prison and promptly jailed again on fugitive warrants from Texas.

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. — was charged in police court Saturday with the murder of his wife whose body was found in a deserted cabin Christmas Day.



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## Save the Children

# \$3,000 Target Topped

The Vancouver Island section of the International Save the Children Fund has topped its \$3,000 objective for this year by \$22. Island representative Mrs. W. W. McGill disclosed yesterday.

She said pupils of more than 30 Greater Victoria and ... calls off strike

During the first SCF drive four years ago, 106 collection cans brought in \$157. The next year, 800 cans provided \$1,544 and last year, 2,000 cans brought in \$2,534.

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Stein... silver plated with clear glass bottom. each 7.50

Jig-O-Mat... for easy, quick pouring drinks. Pours 1 1/2 ozs. Made of polished aluminum. each 1.99

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Dancing in the Land of Hi-Fi, by George Auld, including "Laura," "Blue Lou," "Got a Date With an Angel," and others. each 4.20

Rig Dance Tonight, with Jerry Gray. Songs include "Thou Swell," "Adios," "Kettle Drum Hop," etc. each 4.50

And don't forget "Auld Lang Syne" by Guy Lombardo. each 1.00

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For the crowning touch to your New Year's Eve party choose delicious tidbits from the Hostess Shop... you'll find exotic foods imported from countries the world over... listed below are just a few of the many varieties you can choose from.

Cocktail Mixers... by Holland House, all flavoured, will add a professional touch to your drinks. Bottle, each 1.05

Anchovies... always a favourite with snacks. Italian rolled with Pignoli or Pistacchi. 2-oz. tin, each 35¢

Danish Cocktail Mushrooms... by Fyena, in Port Wine. Tender, tasty with sandwiches, drinks, to brighten canapés. 3-oz. jar 59¢

Bacon Rinds... a favorite with youngsters and grown-ups... crisp and tasty with all refreshments. 3-oz. tin 69¢

Cheese... choose from dozens and dozens of varieties, from cream style to rare imported cheeses. bag 39¢

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## Easing Of Fog Forecast

Forecast that fog should lessen in the next 24 hours caused officials at Trans-Canada Air Lines to perk up yesterday—the third day of the coastal fog blanket that almost wiped out air transportation.

Weatherman said fog would persist until about noon today in most coastal areas and would probably return tonight, but not in such strength, as a storm from the Pacific pushed clouds over southwestern B.C.

At one of the peak travel periods of the year, thousands of prospective TCA passengers have had to travel to Vancouver by bus and boat. Almost 40 flights were cancelled between Victoria and Vancouver Friday and yesterday.

Late yesterday, the record showed that the last flight to Vancouver before the fog left Thursday afternoon and one plane managed to get down at Patricia Bay Friday morning.

Lessening of fog is expected to mean a heavy rush of business for TCA on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day, B.C. Coast service of the CPR and Vancouver Island Coach Lines also expect considerable business, whether the weather improves or not.

Officials of all firms said number of reservations still available was dwindling last night and urged that intending travellers make reservations as quickly as possible.

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